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#### TNEWHO TOWN

News Cathered from the Streets.

During the Week.

Frunk Weems, of Rome, was here blacksmith toool.

during the holidays.... A. D. Alexander, of Piedmont, was in the city Friday. Mr S.H. Lester, "of the force"

has been indisposed this week. The species of man properly termed loafer is scarce in Jacksonville. Maurico Frank, of Atlanta is

the guest of his relativas here. The weather here during the holidays was regular, spring weather. Mr. D. F. Shuford, of Oxford, was among his friends here. Tues

H .- Marshall is at the inn again after a visit to his family in Columbus, Miss.

Mr. John H. Crawford, Jackson ville's oldest citizen; has been quite sick from grippe.

Gen Wing H. Forney, who re turned from Gettsburg during the holidays is growing better in health gay hy day

Joe H. Privott is off on a com. mercial tour through southwest Georgia.

A. G. Hester, former manager of the Tredegar Inn now of Dalton Georgia, was in the city this week. Dr. Noel Burke, of Helena, Ark is paying the family of his brother, little twelve year, Gen. J. W. Burke, a visit

B. H. Mathews a genial gentle she had a home—a cook wander mair registered trom Anniston. spont Sunday at the Inn.

wife who have been sick with the she was sent to the libro for the

grippe, are better now. Prof. J. D. Wright is back from

a holiday visit to his old home at Clayton, Ala

Mrs. W. D. Carmichael, of Rockin the city.

home at Jenifer after a pleasant vis-

it to relatives here. Mr. John Alexander, "Atlanta Comique," and dispenser of Two Little girls in Blue, has returned to

Atlanta: Maj. W. G. Cladwell is at home other cities.

Mrs. Gordon Frank has returned fram a visit to Eastoboga.

f:Bossie'l the pride of the Arcadia goat ranch and dairy farm is dead.

Charlie Arnold went over to Atlanta one day this week. Miss Mattie Whorton, from

Dadeville, 2 spent Christmas at

Col. W. J. Alexander, Mayor Brook, Lawyer Gooka and Banker Ledbetter, of Piedmont, were in Jacksonville Thursday.

Mr. Josh Dillard, Jr., of Texas, has been visiting among friends and relatives: in Calhoun during the the sales. Johnny Brown' and had forgotten that Christmas eve holidays.

Clair county, visited his brother, ville Orchesra, composed of Messrs. John-Y. Henderson, of this place Greer, Mongomery and Watson, hanging up their stockings his heart Tuesday.

New men are coming in and rent. the evening. ing the places vacted by the residents of beat'S who recently emigrated to other states.

Mr. James Jacksons a good citizen of Calboun who has been sick for a long time died Wednesday.

Hon. J. D. Hammond and daughtor Mrs. O. S. Crook, leave Mon- Publican as one of the pioneer little boy as he examined his stockday for Florida, where they will forces in the splendid development spend the remainder of the winter. of Calhoun county! It was the first disgust; "flat as a flitter." Miss Clements, of Peaceburg, has paper, he said, to call attention to been visiting Misses Ida and Lizzie the matchless mir ral wealth of the Arnold for a week.

Parson Brewster, of Piedmont, is again in the journalistic arena with the little of (scity editor)!—to Liss his expression, of the Piedmont

Mr. Frank Grabam and his moth Tiefteinsteweek-for Allanta to spend a few weeks with relatives returning to their home in New York. Married on the 20th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, Mr-J. E. Pruitt, M. Jno. E. Ferrel to

The Doings of Jour People Miss Bunavista Pruitt, Rev. F. M. News Notes and Random

Treadaway officiting. T.W. Morgan was brought in by the constable of leat 10 on Wed C.B. Haley returned to Nashville nesday and consigned to jail. He s charged with stealing a set of

> STRAVED Jirym the Tfarm of O. T. Norred, near Sycamore, Talladega county, a one eyed, black, blazed horses for their with a mule colf. Address O. T. Morred Sycamore, Ala.

Mr. J. P. Ward, an old and honored citizent Callioun county, died at his home year. Ohatchie a few days ago ancides buried at his old home, with Plains Mr. Thos. Ward of this place is a son of the decease.

C. Martin ha been appointed ustice of tive Percy of Alexandri beat and Jason W. Scott has been appointed N. P. and Ex officio J. P. of beat & and Dumett fedbet-ter has been apolited N. P. at Piodmont.

Squire Read wil up from Morishard times down his way. Both at the house of the Squirojand Mr. Christmas day and neight as were christmas trees runninds me of a feasted from bountiful tables.

An object of char w/seen on our streets one d in he early part of the week. i Derson of a t o'girl. She had strayed avanta k home-if

ing around at there is a red of u sarch of u Mr. J.Y. Henderson and his ple took her in for the night, and poof the next day.

mart, Georgia, is visiting relatives gentlemen, though lever having his old home. given ovidence of entire flights of High Wilson has returned to his gentul and blillia ie, possess all those qualities essential to success in life and their professions, and to attain a moderate degree of excellenc, they live studied long

and carfully.

B. B. durant outertained the J. F. F. Cab-basely charagain after a visit to New York and acterized then party by the RE-PUBLICA, but we apologize at her beautiful residence on Main street Fiday evening. After all two, liey mat hed in to the supper room and discussed a spread which will huse the uninitiated guests of the F. F. s., to sing its praises for lany days to come.

week at the inn. It was billed to is a mystery. take place luring Christmas but With the coming of years comes church exertainments. Some- will never believe you. thing over \$30 was cleared from In one of our homes the Pater other game were laugely enjoyed was on Sunday, and had made no Mr. Zemri Henderson, of St. by the parteipants, The Smyth arrangements with the old gentle-

#### THANKS POCTOR.

At the Zinn banquet in Anniston Dr. LeGrand, in responding to the toast to the Press, spoke warmy of the old Jacksonville Recounty and after t capital to its development.

Congress spen ing nothing, the a quorum. ing able to mus

#### PENCILLINGS

From a Correspondent At Piedmont.

Remarks.

Christmas has come and gone. o me it brought no special pleasre only that I am living and well; in no immediate danger of starying and, partly, in possession of my faculties.

A-dreadful-thing is going the rounds of the papers:

Some learned man has discovered hat as women grow—more intellectual she grows more homely-I mean the race is drifting that way.

Now that is horrible. Which will you take young adies? Will you be protty—and nsipidi Or will you, soe strong minded—and plain? 4/

But what about Christmast Ob that is past—a tale that is told. We had socials and dinings, a supper at the Baptist church, three christmas trees at other places, the largest and fullest one at the

Methodist Sunday School. It was a fruitful tree and every ville Taesday. If reports people one was remembered. Mr. Wicks friends called on him for an im- of violence on any of the bodies. cheerful and yes little heard of was under glad by receiving the claw of an angious gobbler. May it bring good luck like the foot of Morris turkeys were slaughtered a graveyard rabbit. Speaking of

> little story: Once upon a time a young man whose name was John found himself in love with a young lady whose name was Jane.

For them the course of true love light on the roof." ran smoothly for awhile, but a ghat [Having requested a hews letter and dang quarield one day, and from a lady friend in Piedmont, the bitter cud of repentance.

Sife was true to her love and turned the cold shoulder on all who Product's two your lawyers, came mading as her gate, Time Ben Cerr and Rengest F. Morgan, passed, and John having made have professional care in this issue money in Texas and grown a fine of the REPUBLICAN. These young set of whiskers, came visiting to

> It was merry Ohristmas time and a tree was lighted and loaded in the old church, where John and Jane had woshiped together, and bumped head together and sang do-rame-fa, out of the same book.

They were distributing presents, and when Jaine's name was ealted; a tall, be wiskered, sunburned young men, bearing her name

meekly forward. Did she faint? No, she was too the many gue's were arrived, supper was infinited, and two by

many years. The children love Christmas trees, but they love Santa Claus bet- paling. The firemn's oyster supper took ter. The mystery surrounds him place on Thesday, night of this is all the more enjoyable because it plantation of Mr. F. S. Moody near

was postpoon for the reason that knowledge; but you need not tell a it conflicte with some of the child there is no Santa Claus, they

> man. When he saw his children his eyes, and his sluffibers were some store open, that he might hog last Friday, but his injuries are greatly swelled the Populite vote, atone for his neglect before they not thought to be fatal. awoke.

But when did children sleep late on Christmas morning t The mo. ther, feigning sleep, watched her ing, and heard him say with bitter Not all the gifts the father

brought could fill that aching void. Santa Claus had forgotten them. moonlight rides, so in the warm from the walls."

sunlight of a pleasant December day; they packed themselves in a wagon like sardines in a box, threw formalities to the winds, and en oved their ride to their heart's con-

A S. S. teacher, who happens to be a popular young man, gave a Taken and Condensed from party to his class on New Year's night at the Albert. The class is composed of girls in their early teens, and for pure enjoyment they take the cake. The girl of that age literally takes "to thought of the morrow," she enjoys the presont while sho may, and is quite free from the beart-burnings and joalousies that beset her older sister. She is not in love not want-

ing anybody to propose, but is simply bent on having a good time. School time has come again, and tion, Christmas and Fits jollity should be forgotton.

its went from church on Sunday than in any part of the South. night to the bright parlor of Dr. old-year out and the new year in fight occurred and several men, It occurred to mo to write some women and boys were shot. lines about it, but it is not as easy done as you might think. There School house, for the benefit of the was once a young man in Piedprompta verse. Looking up at the fair moon as she floated across the heavens, he began:

> "Oh. moun! Thou are the moon. and hawed and began again:

"Oh, moon! Thou art the moon." ballad of "John Darling" on "Sky-

same pen cach week.]

## STATE NEWS:

Mrs. John F. Smith of Oxford fell from a fence and fractured one to her mishing and plucky neigh in the South Alaboma Conference of her arms.

The resident of Mr. Rufus Allgood, near Oneonta was burned ts contents.

the Kasas City, and Memphis and ing in the Macual Ax office. Birmingham Road in Waller cong: ty, killed a deer a few day ugo with

a pistol. The first Monday in February is bound around his brow, was led the day fixed for the election in Shelby county to decided the question of the location of the county site. The fight between Colum-

biana and Calora is warming up. Some unknown person called John and Jane has bean raising Mrs. W. E. Davis of West Decatur cattle and children in Texas for to the door a few nights ago, and when she looked out they struck her over the head with a heavy oak

Mr. Jim Duffin, overseer on the Tuscaloosa; was shot and painfully date of the proposed meeting of God and unquestioning belief in the word of number of bivalves were procured shot from ambush.

his invention a success.

dance in Baldwin county Christmas lican leaders can control it. With very high appreciation in which Greer, Mongomery and watson, manging up their stockings instruction in the dispensed d nett shot and killed Fred Yancey. nomince of the Democratic party. tire Conference is in mourning in which talent, unlooked for by A son of Mr. S. J. Darwin of The Republicans pursued the same No man was more loved and honor-strangers, in a city our size, was was up and away, hoping to find Huntsville was badly bitten by a course in Virginia and apparently ed." Another writes: "I have

> While out 'possum hunting near Hillard's Cross Roads, one night will be in Alabama, if there be no praise. He was sincere and true, ville it was vastly diverent. The last week Mr. Norman Bryant was treachery on the part of those who pious, consecrated and efficient. caught by a falling tree and received such injuries as to cause his ocratic party in charge. death before his companions could get him home.

### EDITORIAL

And News Notes Interesting Things.

the Press.

A large erowd; of umemployed workingmen, accompanied by many women with children in their arms, waited upon the city nuthorties of Cleveland, Ohio. Jan. 2nd and demanded work. When told the city could give them no work they said it was work or starvation with them, and if work was not given them they would after a season of rest; and recreat They were dispersed by the police? but trouble is - feared. There is much more suffering in the Eastern A small party of congenial spir and Middle and Westorn States

Aligood and together watched the At Cedar, Texas, at a ball, a free

entire family of Clea. W. Read were Miss M. L. Grant, and to them mont who said writing poetry was found dead. The affair is shrouded five children were born, one of as easy as falling off a log, and his in mystery. There were no marks

der the management of Messrs Dimmick and Cooper will resume They applauded, and he hemmed operations in a short time. This Oxford station, Lafayette circuit, means a great deal to Anniston. Gadsden station and Avondele sta One or more of the idle furnances tion. While at Oxford he greatly and that is as far as he ever got, will probably go in blast to supply suffered with rhounatism and his His poem was equal to the famous the pipe works and liquifieds of was supermunated by the Conferide men wiff find employment was superannuated by the Conference. On his return from Hot lands and most please the competent Spring, somewhat improved in hands and most propably will not health, he went to White Plains shut down again during the life of where he preached frequently and John, taking Greely's advice, went west, leaving Jane to chew the bitter cud of repentance.

Sunt down again during the most again during the most aught school, assisted by his wife. With a restoration of health he again joined the Conference and at Anniston and helpe the most up to the from the town will have re- within a few weeks of his death, gained its usual business activity being pastor in charge of Avondale station at that period. and life in all departments.

Jacksonville is pleased at Caesa first signs of returning prosperity districts, together with his service

Christmas night, together with all Democrat comes to our table. It is owned and edited by P. A. W. Wood L. Sutton, a watchman on Keal, who learned the art of print-

> Gov. Mitchell, of Florida, declares that the fight between Corbett and Mitchell shall not come off in that State, and up to date it appears that the old man has the best of the situation.

The leading Republicans who can vote of the State over to Kolb, from have come down

wounded a few days ago, he was January 11th and fixed it for Feb efficacy of the blood of Christ? "Professor" Hargrove, an old Jeffersonian and Populite State not unexpected to himself or his citizen of Selma, who has been at Convention meet in that city. immediate family and was a great work on perpetual motion for years. This is taken as evidence that the Alabama Conference. Many letdiel a few day ago without seeing whole strength of the Republican ters of condolence were at once party in the State will be thrown received from them by the stricken A light occured at a country to Kolb, so far as the white Repub- wife and all bear testimony to the now have the interests of the Dem-

Democratic party. Now let the is sweeter than life.

#### Democrats in Congress sustain the ection of the committee.

Representative Oates has intro luced a bill providing for the coinage of silver bullion in the treasury. The bill has a section which provides for the payment of debts in any lawful coin of the United States, thus virtually destroying the power to create future obligations to be paid in

gold alone.

The beginning of work on the tariff reform bill in Congress Wednesday was presented by the absence of n-quorum of Democratic members, the Republicans refusing to vote and making the point of no quorum. Absentees have been telegraphed for: Now is the time tear down the public buildings, members should be present for duty.

#### OBITUARY.

Rev. W. Kirk was born in Wil ox county, Ala., Aug. 26, 1834 and died in Jacksonville, Ala. Oct. 20, 1893.

While in charge of the M. E. church at Jacksonville, directly after his connection with the North In Independence, Kansas, the Alabama Conference, he married whom died in infancy. Since the writer has known him

he has been pastor in charge of the

Jacksonville station: Talladega sta-The Anniston Pipe works un-tion and Talladega circuit, presid-er the management of Messrs ing elder of Talladega district; Huntsville district, and Decatur district, and pastor in charge of

> His service in charge of the apply ramed stations, circuits and prior to his connection with the North Alabama Conference covers

a period of over thirty years—thir-The first issue of the Luverne ty years of patient, faithful, courthe Master, inspired alone by love of God and good will toward men. Here was a sermon in a life! A more gentle spirit never lived, a more generous hand never gave,

courageous soul which quailed not even in the very shadow of death. living, he was an example. Dying, he was a testament of the love of God which casteth out all fear, it. The life of one good man like this is worth more to the cause of christianity than all the brilliant perirecently had a secret meeting in ods that have fallen from elequent Cullman and who called another lips. The need of the world is meeting to be held January 11th simple faith. Such a life inspires

resisting the efforts of other leading common sense and a business train-church on Tuesday evening. Al-resisting the efforts of other leading ing that would have enabled him though the oysters ordered from Republicans to turn the Republi- to amass a fortune, deliberately Mobile for the occasion failed to choose a life of self-donial and poverty, carrying in his bosom the their high horse abandoned the sorrows of his flock, if not because God and unquestioning belief in the from Auniston; The oysters were nary 8th, the date on which the His death was sudden, though

> shock to the preachers of the North by pretty white aproued girls. known him for thirty-five years

And so it runs thoughout all these letters—an inceuse of praise of an unselfish life spent in the service of people entered into the joys of the God and men. And these words season with a whole heart. The Democratic members of the of unstinted praise were not above his deserving. His whole life was There is a negro in the Cherokee ways and means committee of the a splendid examplification of the county jail that is froubling the of House have decided upon an indi- virtues he preached from his pulficials to a great extent. He breaks vidual income tax. Mr. Bourke pit and the courageous manner in Some of the young ladies and the chains with which he is bound, Cochran of New York fought the which he met death was a trium-Some of the young ladies and the chains with which he is bound. Cochran of New York long the phant vindication of the faith he in before completion of the list no gentlemen indulged in the hilari and The News says the removes proposition vigorously but he was had so long professed. He is in fee will be charged. s second day do ous fun of a strawride. The pru-massive bars from their moorings outvoted. This action is a good the enjoyment of his reward. It is emocrats not be dent parents had objected to the and makes torch light of wood torn thing for the country and the better than the praises of men-it

### ASSASSINATED

rancis Station is the Scene of the Dastardly Crime.

Shot Through the Window at His Home. An Arrest is

made.

Wednesday parties from about Francis Station in the western part of the county/came in for a coffin and brought the news of a coidplooded murder in that neighborood.

It appears that Mr. James M. dartin was sitting in his house Inesday night in company with his wife and some neices. Suddenly without a moment's warning the report of a gun was heard and Mr. Martin fell dead before the eyes of his horrified family, pierced by one bundred and forty small shot.

The charge was fired through the glass of a window in full view. of the fire place near which the

amily were sitting. The assessin escaped but suspiion points in a certain direction and it is not improbable that an me arrest will follow soon.

Martin married a Miss Stoyall. vhose father lived on the place of Mr. C. P. Read near Jacksonville 7. a few years ago. He had been married two years and had tone child. He was regarded as an industrious, good manand the tragedy has greatly shocked that com-

Since the above was written a nan named Stovall, brother-in-law of the murdered man, has been arrested on suspicion, and will be given a preliminary trial.

The new year has rung in, but n our greetings, some events of

The Melliogist Summary School children's entertainment at the College on Christmas night was perhaps the most enjoyable affair, to them, of the week's festivities ageous labor in the vineyard of It was gotten up by a few Melledist ladies who make a success of anything undertaken, and in this they thoroughly pleased the children, Mr. John Jonraey played! a more honest heart never loyed, the "Santa Claus" act and besides To these elements may be added a distributing presents to all, gave vent to many very laughable 1emarks, one in particular-but no, -, we are not going to publish

As space was scarce last week, no mention was made of the delightful oyster supper given by the in Rirmingham, for the purpose of it. Why should this man of strong young ladies of the Presbyterian arrive on time, nothing could daunt the girls and the necessary of the luscious variety and wellcooked and the serving especially

delightful as it was accomptshed

Jacksonville was nousually gay and fastive during the holidays. Not an evening but what entertainments of some kind were given displayed. Many of city dailies say that even the small-boy did not but the Democratic candidate was and have known him intimately, say that even the small-boy did not and I have never known anything enter into the yule-tide fun with elected by a large majority. So it of him but what was worthy of high his usual abandon, but in Jacksonpoor were looked after, no family was without luxuries, and all the

#### TAX NOTICE.

I am now making out the delinquent list .- Where taxes are sent

Totoliod zell

SUBSCRIPTION.

Three Months, Subscription must invariably be paid in ad vance. No name will be booked unless mon accompanies the order.

THE newspapers have it that Mr. P. G. Bowman, the blood and thunder erstwhile Manager of Mr. Kolb's campaign, has gone to London to raise a campaign fund for the genial Reuben, one hundred thousand dollars of which is to be devoted to the purchase of arms to be used, presumably, to insure a "free ballot and a fair count."

The REPUBLICAN does not credit the story; but in event there should be any truth in it and Mr. Bowman should succeed in getting any money out of the plutocrats of Lombard street for use of his boss. we could suggest a much better use for it to the benefit of the people than in the purchase of arms; and that use would be in the purchase of hogs for presentation to the

From the Auditors' Report, just issued, it appears that we have a surplus of arms and a deficiency of hogs."

Let us take Calhoun and a few of the surrounding counties for example: From the Auditor's report it will be seen that Calhoun returned for taxes last year 115 hogs and 6662 guns and pistols; Cherokee 377 hogs and 6175 guns and pistols; Cleburne 71 hogs and 3405 guns and pistols; Etowah 157 hogs and 4993 guns and pistols; St. Clair 213 hogs and 5801 guns and pistols; Talladega 505 hogs and on ly 13,710 guns and pistols.

From this it can be readily seen that the State is already remarkably well stocked with firearms, while it is very much behind in instance, has sixty-six times bonds. It is gratifying that the more people than it has hogs, but only a little over three times more people than it has guns and pistols. In other words there is a gun no better than they; but it is wiser. or pistol for every head of family it sees that there is a point beyond in Talladega, with an abandance which it is dangerous for its inso-

Now in view of this state of things and in view of the fact that this State must become self-sustaining to become prosperous, everybody will agree that, in event he gets it, Mr. Bowman had better grateful acts of the protectionist is spend his money for hogs rather to sell his goods to foreigners and than for fire-arms.

the number of hogs returned for States citizens. It does seem that taxes do not represent the entire if any are entitled to inside prices number on hand in any county; it would be those who are taxed to but still the disparity between this encourage home enterprise, but parelement of life on the one hand and adoxical as it would seem, the tax those instruments of death on the bearers are the last to be benefitted. other is very great.

For the past three mouths ad anknown to many of our readers, verselet to memory:

## \*The man who tries to a lvertise With printers lak consistent

all the time and never lets up.

to his wild cat schemes for which he called the Legislature in extra

What the country wants of conrress is less attention to the makng of individual records and more attention to the public interests. the annals of the monetary affairs If members would go on and vote on pressing public questions, the people the year will hold a milique country could manage to get along place. It has seen the funds of the without their speeches.

y said he was going to stand by silver until "hell froze over," and witnessed a greater mortality in now the newspapers are jump banking institutions than ever ocing on him for the employment of our previously in the same length of profanity, holding such profanity time. When, in the spring of 1885

Gov. Waite makes the weak de-

HERE are two interesting though radically different, opinions. The Baltimore American declares that o enable a small district in Ala-United States." On the other hand, the Richmond Disputch says. There is not a blast furnance in

THE FINANCIAL CHRONICLE, the organ of the banking interests in New York, warns Wall Street that it is pushing matters too far in scheming for a further issue of two the matter of hogs. Talladega for hundred million of government Chronicle has had the temerity to rebuke the greed of its money-worshiping patrons. It is, perhaps, lent supporters to go. It realizes that there is a limit to the patience of the tax-payers. It knows that primary cause, the silver inflation, ishe people still rule this country.

and it fears their righteous wrath. One of the meanest, most unand strangers cheaper than he will Of course every one knows that is them to American or United The protected sewing machine manufacturer sends out two catalogues: one for United States buyers and vertisers in the REPUBLICAN have other for Mexican, Canadian and had a taste of what advertising will foreign buyers, the foreigner getdo. Merchant's names, until then ting his machine from ten to twenty dollars cheaper than the United have been made family watch. States citizen. It is so with Amerwords. Trade has been turned ican made firearms, farming imfrom one channel into another and plements, and a thousand necesalmost without their knowledge of sities, as well as luxuries. We can it. Although Christmas holidays buy 75 per cent of protected artiare passed, and the cotton is all cles made in the United States marketed and you may say the cheaper in Canada or Mexico or trade rush is in manner over, ad. England than we can here at home, vertising should not cease. Every but if we do it and undertake to

con office; but that strong minded Atlantic Fron grains of the fold for one of them; and it is peculiar. imale proposes to fiold son. She spirit of the Boston tea party in 13 outrageous that a party pledged s employed lawy as to fight her lused into a dozen leaders would A Mass meeting of the citizens minnies, who are afraid to budge, government must borrow money to of Killsdale county Colorada have for fear their money kings will pay its necessary expenses.—Chat called for the impeaciment of Gov. frown them down. In the name tanooga Times. Waite: There is great (opposition of heaven what are we coming to

-Talladega News-Reporter. PITE YEAR 1893 IN FINANCE

The year 1893 is destined to form a notable landmark in the financial history of the county. In of both of the government, and the reasury drop to a lower level than had been touched before at any time GOV. WARTE, of Colorado, recent- ince specie payments were resumed at the beginning of 1879, and it has

incompatible with his official posi- the free gold in the treasury dropped to \$17,000,000 a feeling of alarm prevailed in financial circlesthrough hell; but Christ never talked of the fund went down below the min- SAILED THE SEAS 38 YEARS out the country. Last year when doing or not doing anything until imum the stuation began to assume hell froze over. It is impossible a grave aspect, but in the first half to imagine him as thus speaking. of 1893 it dropped below the \$100,-000,000 mark, and now it is around

\$82,000,000. Greater disaster to general trade occured in the panies of 1837, 1857 iron ore is placed on the free list and 1873 then is at all likely to come as a consequence of the conbama to undersell the rest of the vulsion of 1892, but in the time covered by the panic this year in its phase the damage exceeded that inflicted in an equal period in any of peration in all New England, the years named: This disturbance Southern enterprise has made their differs, too from the others in fires cold. Now with free Nova having a comparatively small Scotia coal and ores obtained in reason for being. The only really foreign parts they propose to blow dangerous factor in the situation in out their competitors in the 1893 was the absorption of sliver by the treasury, but in all the other monetary crises several other per ilous influences were present in adto disordered finances. When the wild-cat currency of 1837 and 1857 and the depreciated and flunctuating greenbacks of 1873 offered a much more serious menace to the financial stability of the country than the silver policy of 1593 presented, there were wild speculation and inflated values in those years which were conspicnously absent in 1893.

> As the reasons for the present disturbance were fewer than existential estimates of it depends largely company, ted in the other panics, and as the whether cotton will go up or down. has already been removed, an est The Montgomery Advertiser earlier rally than occurred before has offered \$2,000 in gifts to be may be looked for in this case. It is true the tariff changes which The first prize is \$750 and on down were rendered inevitable by the to \$50. democratic victory in 1892 had some influence in bringing on the but the changes, whatever they bamian can get for the general profits of the middlemen. may be, are likely to be revealed before the winter ends, and then business will be able to adjust itself to the new conditions. The chances, that it to say, are that the in all the land. Now is the time of 1893 will not project itself far into 1894. When improvement sets in it is likely to come quicker and to be more general than was the case after preceding panies, for stocks of goods on hand were never lower than they are now, and the amount of money which is waiting for investment is immensely greater than was ever before gathered together in this country.

#### THAT MILEAGE GRAB.

The democrats in congress did a business man should commit this bring them back into this country, very discreditable thing just before a pack of officers stand ready at taking the recess by the passage of every port to confiscate the goods. a mileage grab. The law provides This is protection—that glorious for the payment of mileage for each & Ga. R'y System will sell tickets principle of liberty (?)—which has "regular session," of which there at two cent per mile traveled to For year 1894 the Republican given two-thirds of the wealth of are two during the term of each points not exceeding 300 miles. The control of the points of the wealth of are two during the term of each points not exceeding 300 miles. subscription book will have no sixty million people into the hands congress. But when the extra sesdead-head subscribers on it, but a of twenty thousand pets, and which sion opened last August, a resolularge circulation in country and in another twenty years will take tion was adopted making available towns among debt paying people the other third! The American then the amount provided in one This with its 58 years of life as the manufacturer in foreign markets has of the regular appropriation bills exponent of the democratic fails, to compete with the world, and he for the payment of mileage thring combine to make it an excellent does it, and the foreign consumer the session opening in December. advertising medium for merchants gets inside prices because he has 1893, and it was at once drawn by and all business men throughout the world to buy in. At home the senators and representatives. No L. A. Bell, D. P. A., B. W. Wrenn, the county. We again ask that American manufacturer charges intimation was given that this was G. P. A., Knoxville, Tena. our advertisers commit the quota- what he likes; because a paternal anything more than it appeared on tion well to menory. They will in form of government stands ready, its face—an anticipation for the time see the wisdom of it. it is to thrash into submission, imprise sake of convenience in the drawing not the man who advertises in the on and rob the free-born citizen of money which was to be drawn fall, nor the one in spring, nor who dares to rebel at the injustice, once and might better be drawn in summer, nor winter, who achieves Talk about Russia, the serfdom of August than in December. But success, but the man who advertises the robbed and rifled American last week a provision was brought consumer, considering his intelli-forward for the appropriation of gance and boasts, is a bundred \$1.75,000 in the argent deficiency GOIX DEBT as libile as possible times more abject. The American bill for the payment of mileage a during the year 1894 and make the people havn't ball the independ: second time, and it went through home, as near self-supporting as people havn't ball the independ: second time, and it went through possible. This vis the true and cuce and liberty they boast of, or both branches by an overwhelming they would rise in their might and majority. There have been a doz-

resses of effeminate, boot-licking public teasury sign time when the

BRADSTREET says the present canic has been the worst since 1837 and prices are lower than for lifty ears; but he looks for a return to prosperity, during the first/half of 1894.



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For thirty-cight years Capt, Loud followed the sen, most of thirt time is muster of a vessel, and upon retiring from the water vas appointed by the secretary of the United States Trensury to superintend the sent is heriesta. Alaska, which position he hed five years the relates one experience as follows:

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is at hand. Postmasters, agents and club raisers will be interested in learning that not only is each subscri berdentitled to a guess but that each person who sends in names is entitled to a guess for every name sent. The more names sent the greater likelihood of getting |

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Deed in Trust Sale.

Dec. 18th 1893.

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against them in said cause. 33 in Done at office, in Jacksonville in this 8th day of December 1893: Win. M. HAMES,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT HUNTS-VILLE, ALA. Dec. 21, '93. ... ) Notice is hereby given that the folof his intention to make flushproof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at: Jacksonville, Ala. on February 3rd 1894, viz. James P. Bohannon, for adjoining farm en-

6, east. He names the following witness to he acre more or and cultivation of, said land, and cultivation and cultivation of, said land, viz: Beary C. Reed, Aaron Thompson, William Bryant, William E. Thomp-

NOTICE NO. 14352. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY,

ALA., Nov. 16, 1893. lowing pamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said of the Circuit Court, at Jacksonville. Ala., on January 1st, 1894, viz: David Parker, Homestead entry, No. 21039, for the NWK of SEK, NEK of SWK SEM of NWM Sec. 22, T. 14 south,

He names the following witnesses: to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: lesse Williamson, Jerry Herr, John Roundtree, Samuel Wahtley, all of Jenkins, Ala.

J. H. BINGHAM. nov25-6t Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Under and virtue of a certain exccution issued cut of the Circuit. Alabama, on the 12th day of December A. D. 1893 and to me directed as Sheriff of said county, upon a judg-ment given and rendered against the Excelsion Manufacturing Company and in favor of Porter, Martin & Co., which judgment has been regularly and legally assigned of record by said Porter, Martin & Co., to The Tredegar National Bank, which said execution is issued against The Excelsior Man-Martin & Co., and in favor of Porter, Martin & Co., and in their name, but for the use and benefit of The Tredegar National Bank, assignce aforesaid; I will as the Sheriff of said county, expose and offer for sale on Monday the 15th day of January A. D. 1894, at the Court House door of raid county, between the legal hours of sale, the fellowing real estate and personal property levied on air der said execution as the property of The Excelsion Manufacturing Co., and to satisfy the same, as follows: Lot No. 500 as appears on the map of the lands of the Jack-onville Mining and Manufacturing Co., per J. A. Gaboury and which is described as follows: Beginning at a point in the centre of the Williams branch and on west line of O Connell Avenue thence south 21 degrees of west, 470 feet; thence porth 50 degrees 20 minutes west 381.7 feet to point 50 feet from centre of E. T. V. & G. R. R's main track; thence north 21 degrees
N 6m 04 minutes east 3% feet more or less;
parallel to E. T. V. and G. Ry's track
to point, in centre line of Williams branch; thence in southeast direction ioilewing centre of above bratch to place of beginning. Containing 314 acres, more or less, and situated in northwest quarter of Sec. 14, T. 14 R. northwest quarter of rec. 12, 1.12 In S. in Calhoun county, 'Alabama,' log-gather with all the buildings, improvements, tenements, hereditaments and rights thereunto belong-

> property: Une stationary steam en-gine and boiler, one large planer, one sticking machine, one mortiser and borer, I re-saw, and all other maphin-ery; of every description whatever including all shafting belling etc. now owned by the said The Excelsior Manufacturing Company. Also 5000 feet of fumber, more or less, near around, and about the mant of the said The Excelsion Manufacturing This the 12th day of December, A

ing. Also the following personal

property: One stationary steam en-

ED G. CALDWELL

From J. L. W. s. Washington letter to Huntsville Mercury.

I had a talk with Colonel Oates today intregard to the gubernatorial canvass in Alabama . L found him in his committee room, busy as makes her well, whether she's over-usual but not too busy to give me with any of the distressing diseases a courteous gand very interesting and disorders peculiar to her sex. audience on this all-absorbing topic | It builds up and it cures. For to Alabamians just now. 1 told Colonel Oates that his friends, as well; perhaps, as his opponents in failing remedy. Alabama, seemed to be very anx ious to know his position in the gubernatorial canvass, whether or not he was a candidate for Governor. They already know my position," he auswered. "Lahave said that would accept the non-ination if it was tendered me with the unanimous endorsement of my party But I do not care to enter into a scramble for the nomination. Some of my friends are unging me to announce my good: said-that would accept the non urging me to announce inv candi dacy, but I do not care to do this. I believe however, fif I should couclude to make a cauvass for the nomination, I could be nowinated and elected; but as I said, I do not want to scramble for the honor. ment of the party."

you say that you are in favor of head to foot with grease. The ants accepting a compromise of some attracted by the grease, swarmed kind with the Jeffersonians?"

for dickering and trading with the enemies of the regular organized Democracy. The less we have to do with that kind of business the better: It can result only in injury and the final disintegration judgment too much cannot be said United States.

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THE MIDWINTER FAIR. Not Ready, as is the Usual Case, to

Sau Francisco, Jan. 1,-After Chistmas week, of cool, cloudy weather, which closed with a slight rainfall last night, New Year's Day opened clear and pleasant. It is Electropoise acts as both doctor and double holiday here, owing to the drug store for me." fact that the California Midwinter International Exposition opened have known the Electropoise to do this morning, though the opening some wonderful things in the way is purely informal, the dedicatory exercises having been postponed until the main buildings are completed and the exhibits are in the most wonderful instrument in place. There were no formal ex- its curative effects of anything exercises to day, and the only spe- tant." cial features were concerts by the Midwinter Fair Band and the unveiling of Sir Francis Drake's monnment, the 'Prayer Book Cross." Besides the music and the monument delication, visitors to day had tisement for the Electropoise." 160 acres of ground to wander over and about seventy buildings and camps to inspect. There were thousands of people at the Exposition grounds vesterday and they saw for themselves how near to completion the great enterprise is.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN TALKS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The Herald today says: John L, Sullivan, to challenge the winner of the Cor- them." bett-Mitchell contest, and that he he would stand a fair show.

Johnston said: "If you will match with the winner."

Sullivan said that if the match was made he would get Phil Casey to handle him, of whom he says there is no equal.

A RICH MINE DISCOVERED.

Cripple Creek, Col. Jan. 1.—Ore which assays \$4,800 to \$5,600 per ton was found here today in the Free Coinage mine in a cross cut from the bottom of a shaft 175 feet deep. The Free Coinage is located east of the Burns on Bull Moun-

THE BEST ARE TAKEN.

Capt Robert W. Huey, a prominent young lawyer and organizer, and for a long time Captain of the Huey Guards at Fast Lake, died at his home near that place at 10:30 o'clock Monday night, aged 26. Captain Huey was very popular among, the military, and was a young man of splendid attainments and qualities.



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all derangements of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels.

EATEN BY ANTS

Capetown, Dec. 30.—A terrible punishment, according to report, has been inflicted upon a woman This is no time for party dissen in Pondeland, who was accused of sions, and whoever accepts the causing the death of her child by steat strength. The pressure on the sewing nomination should accept it with witcheraft. The woman was bound the hearty and unanimous endorse- to a stake planted in the middle of an ant hill and her body, stripped. "Should Tinfer then from what of all clothing, was smeared from all over the unfortunate creature No, I am not. This is no time and eventually devoured her.

What Alabamians Say About the Electropoise.

W. C. Joiner, Dothan: "In my of the Electropoise as a remedy." Thos. W. Halstead, Buckhorn:

I have used the Electropoise successfully in cases of rhenmatism, la grippe, constipation, female complaints, chills and fever, typhoid fever and kidney complaints and would not be without it for any known amount."

John School, Birmingham: "The

J. McKee Gould. Boligee: of relieving sickness."

Rev. C. W. O'Hara, Columbiana: "I look upon the Electropoise as

W. T. Wagnon, Georgiana: "You may put me down as one of the best friends of the Electropoise." Rev. James A. Heard, D. D.,

Rev. L. A. Darsey, D. D., Lafayette: "Every family ought to

Florence: "I am a walking adver-

have an Electropoise." E. T. Davis, Birmingham: "I would not give up my Electropoise for two drug stores and a doctor thrown in."

Mrs. Delia R. Mislaps, Isbell 'I would not be without my Electropoise for many times its cost."

Claude Toney, Blocton: "I can now walk four miles without crutchthe ex-champion, yesterday said to es, and before I began using it I Charles Johnston that he desired could not walk four steps without

Rev. W. C. Hearn, Tulladega: thought that by good handling and 'My general health is better than conscientious training on his part for six years. My wife and I use the Electropoise with good effect." A. J. Garner, Sloss: "When I

guarantee to conscientiously train began using the Electropoise I firm of Porter, Martin & Co., has I will back you for \$20,000 in a weighed 118 pounds, and now I this (Nov. 28th, 1893) been disweigh 130 pounds."

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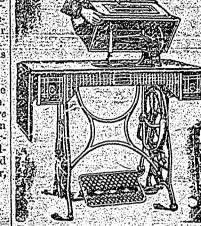
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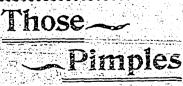
Mn. H. T. Parisi of Coody's Bluff, Ind. T. writes: "We'are using one of your High Arm Sewing Machines, and have been for over three years, and are pleased to say it is everything you recommend it to be. We received the machine in June, 1883." Mn. Bunton Jackson of Bluford, Ill., writes under date of S. piember, 1821; "I have received the High Arm Swing Machine and am well pleased. For beauty, strength and simplicity of work it is unexceiled."

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It will be seen pure cotton seed meal is superion to all feed stuff

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perior to any roughness the farmer raises being better than our timothy

.While at the mill we saw a cow

purchased by Fate Fate Mattison. He had turned her out to pasture

for a month; thinking she was

dry, when sent to the Oil Mill; but

upon finding that she give about a gill of milk, she was fed on meal

and hulls to test the value of that

feed for producing milk. In two

day she give one quart, and in ex-

actly one week she gave one half gallon of very rich milk. On the

milking night Mr. Jno. M. Patter-

son of Beat's was the committee on

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Read what H. J. Cobb, store on

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of administration on the es-

NOTICE NO. 14852.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY,

Ma., on January 1st, 1821, viz. David. Parket, Homestead entry. Eq. 21939. for the NW14 of SE45, NP4, of SW45 SE14 of NW14 Sec. 22, T. 14 south, R. 9 east.

He names the following witnesses

to prove his continuous residence up-on and application of said land, viz:

Jesse Williamson, Jerry Herr, John Roundtree, Samuel Waggley, all of

Jonkins, Ala.

J. H. BINGHAM,

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ALA., Nov. 16, 1893.

address P. O. Box 247.

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for sale at your own price.

milking.

On the 19th ultime, while the delegates from the Furmers Alliance of the different beats of the county were in session in the Court House at Jacksonville, the Jacksonville Oil Mill Co., placed in

front of the Court House three large steers which they had been fattening on cotton seed hulls and meal. The fatting record of the strers was simply wonderful.

Each steer was numbered and

his record taken up on the board in front of him. That of "old Black? brought from Maxwell gin

an average gain of a pounds

"Red and White" from Alkins Saw Mill
Mill:
Weighted Dec. 10th 1106 pounds

"" Nov 10th 960

#Brindle" from Alkins sawmill; was:

"Brindle" from Alkins sawmill; was:

Weighed Bec. löth 1000 pound

"Nov. 29th 570 " Gain in 20 pays 130 "an avarage gain of 6 I-2 pounds per day.

Our readers may remember the poor old black steer which we alluded to in our previous issue some time ago, as announcing placard that he had come to town to get fat on cotton seed meal and hulls. From his record it is evident that he has not lost any time. We learned, that on account of his extreme bad condition which admitted of so much improvement-he being about 18 or 20 years old, as poor as it was possible to be and stand up, and a grave suspicious of hollow horn—that a weighing committee was selected when he first tate of Thos. H. Clement's deceased having been granted the undersigned by the Hon. Emmett F. Crook, judge of the Probate Court of Californ County, Alabama, on the S day of January, A. D. 1894, notice is hereoy-given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by the law, or they will be barred.

THOS. H. CLEMENTS came—consisting of Messrs. John M. Patterson, Fate Mattison Charley Marton, R. L. Van Zandt and Walter Dean-at which time he weighed 626 pounds. Mr. Patterson weighed him the last time, the 19th, when he weighed 892 pounds, a gain of 166 pounds in one month with only skin and bones to com-

As one or two pounds gain per day is considered first class, when fed on every day products raised in in our section, we made country as to the cause of the great difference in gain in favor of stock fed on cotton seed meal and hulls, and were shown the analyses from the U.S. Department Agricultural Balletin No. 11 which gives the comparatiee values of the different feeds, and puts pure cotton see meal above anything we raise. It is as follows: Cotton Seed Meal - 68.82 per cent, Oat Feed - -23.10Corn Peas - -

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Notice is berely given that the fol-lowing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Curvit (1994), and Jacksonville. We sell cheap because here to stay.

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Take advantage of panic prices and lay in your fall supply of necessary goods now before prices rise My

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will be larger this season than usual. I also wi carry full-line of family groceries. I am prepared to pay cash for cotton at best market rate.

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Laws of Alabama, and 900 shares of the capital stock of the Ohatonie Valley Baltroad Co. a corporation under the Laws of Alabama, and 100 shares of the Charles the Laws of Alabama, and 100 shares of the capital stock of the Charles to the Charles t

European brands. Also Domestic Wines and Brandles. Whiskies and Wines by the gailon for family use sold at closest figures: known or residing without the state.

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OFFICE LEVY OF EXECUTION ON SHARES OF STOCK.

Notce is hereby given that Tlevied of Lauderdale county. Alabama. in of Coffee Jackson againt J. C. Laney and P. E. Jackson on 996 shares of the capital stock of the Birmingham Laney and Peldmont Railroad Comgrade, blends in bulk or cases. Imported sherries, derthe Laws of Alabma levied on as luicts, Ports, Brandies, Ginsnad ordials of the Lost satisfaction of said execution. This notice is given under the provisions of Sec. 1673 Code of Alabama, the custodian of the books of transfer of each of said corporations being un-

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION TAND OFFICE AT HUNTS:

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filled police of his jutention to make final proof in support of his cialm, and that gain proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Jacksonville, Ala: on February 3rd 1804, viz. James P. Bohannon, for adjoining farm entry No 1788, for the SCM of the NEM and NEM of SEM; Sec. 23, T. 13, R. d, east.

He names the following witness to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Henry C. Reed, Agron Thompson, William Bryant, William E. Thompson, all of Peeks Hill, Ala, Wm. C. WELLS,

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WILL CONTINUE DURING THIS MONTH. YOU CAN STILL BUY \$1.00 WORTH OF GOODS FOR 75 CENTS.

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VOLUME 57

### IN THE TOWN

News Gathered from the Streets.

The Doings of our People During the Week.

On the 23rd, maybe. Ou the nobody knows.

Little Miss Frank is home from visit to Eastaboga. J. T. Doster spent several days

vith us this week. Miss Nannie Nisbet is visiting relatives in Gadsden.

Mr. Grant's Florida letters will be a feature each week. Rev. Geo. D. Harris, of Oxford,

was a visitor Thursday. Mayor-Lawyer Brock of Pied mont, is a frequent visitor.

E. W. Hyatt, of White Plains was a visitor in the city Thursday. The Commissioners will proba bly pay the boys for guarding the

Miss Pearl Porter has returned from a visit to relatives: at White Plains.

Mr. Johnson, of Cassville, Ga., is visiting the family of Mr. F. A. Weems:

Stevens the watchmaker of Rock Run-has moved his shop to Jack-

Joe H. Privett is travelling the surrounding towns for his new At lanta firm.

Messrs. C. A. Sharpe and T. M. Sharpe, of Piedmont, were in the city Thursday.

Miss Frankie Weaver has gone to the Indian Territory to live with her brother.

The Lundi met with Miss Emma Goodlett Monday night and spent a pleasant evening.

John Bush, a good old negro of the town, died on Thursday was buried Friday.

Gar, is in the city attending at the fill. bedside of his father,

Mr. J. E. Johnson, chief clerk in Woolf's store at Piedmont, was in the city the first of the week.

There will be preaching at the Presbyterian church tomorrow at Mr. Charles Thomas Holt, which and the Ladies Aid Society a few as do the father's large circle of an organization of blackguard 11 a. m., and 6:30 p. m. Public event will be solemnized at St. dollars to begin the year 1894. cordially invited.

at Leatherwood Station, is in progress as we go to press.

she is improving greatly under Dr. day and Sunday, circulating among Calhoun's treatment, and that her his many friends and relatives eyes will soon be entirely cured.

Col. Robt. McKee, of Piedmont, was in Jacksonville Tuesday. The Col's old friends here are always war and needed little introduction glad to see and shake hands with to the people of Jacksonville. All him.

Mrs. Fannie Francis, assisted by her sisters, Mesdames Stevenson and Loretz, entertained the J. F. F. Club at her pretty home on Depot street Friday evening.

The Sunday school beat meeting which was to have been held at the Methodist church on Sunday afternoon, has been postponed until the third Sunday in January.

Rev. Mr. Leslie is making marked improvement in the parsonage and parsonage grounds. He is building a rock wall, and will sod the grounds in the Spring.

Jas. P. Palmer, of Piedmont, is the REPUBLICAN ....this week. lessrs. Lester and Nesbitt have the grip.

Mr. Milton Patterson, an old and 14 in the southwestern part of the county, died a few days, ago. He

Geo. Elwell has opened a cleaning and dyeing establishment in the old shoe shop on the west side of the square. Mr. Winburne has moved his watch-mending shop to same building.

Miss Ida Crook is at home from or studies at the Central Female College, Tuskaloosa, to attend the

event occurs on Thursday next. The family of Capt. P. D. Ross sthay ar serious siege of fever Not Much, News But Very In and la grippe. Miss Katie has been confined to her bed five weeks and for the past week Mrs. Ross and Miss Nannie have been in bed.

to Mr. Ruth, of Montgomery, which

Miss Lucy C. Whisenant left last Saturday to visit relatives in Tal-She may visit Birmingham, Gadsden and Rome before she returns

Mr. Harrison, of Bynum's Stupils at the State Normal. Miss lost parts of the service. He rous-Savage, Miss Riddle, Miss Stanley ed up during the Second Lesson,

with pleasure.

Miss Marie Burke, Saturday and Sunday, and on Monday returned: to her studies at the Southern University, Anniston. She pronounced Jacksonville delightful.

Young Stovall, charged with the killing of his brother-in-law, Thomas Martin, was given a a preliminary trial at Middleton last Saturday. He was committed to jail without bail. He is non-committal and refuses to talk about the mur-

At this writing Uncle John Crawford, the aged pioneer of Jackson- lazy to work and not ashamed to ville, is hovering o'er the confines or beg, but who knows those things? eternity. For many years Uncle He got his breakfast just the same, John has been a landmark in Jack-and went limpingly away. sonville, and none knew him but to love him. His simple houest Frank Crawford, of Hawkinsvile, there will be a blank space hard to der, was a success, in spite of the resource to restore his boy to health doubtedly will and should be con-

an invitation to the wedding of point to help a good cause, and the try, but all to no avail as the sad Miss Gena Moore Jones, the beau-receipts were something over twen-sequel shows. Ernest was a bright tiful and accomplished daughter of ty dollars. The Methodist parson- boy, manly and of a lovable dispo-Governor Thos. G. Jones, to age has a new stove in consequence sition, and many play mates mourn John's Episcopal church, Mont-The ureliminary trial of Newt gomery, Alabama, Wednesday Bush, Col., for burning the depot evening, Jan. 24, at half past six o'clock.

Hon. Jos. F. Johnston, of Birm-Miss Exa Hames' letters say that ingham, was in Jacksonville Saturhere. Capt. Johnston studied law with the firm of Foster and Forney here for two years following the old timers remembered him and readily recalled the period when he was one of us and among us. Capt. Johnston is an avowed candidate for governor and has many strong friends in Jacksonville.

#### A Sad Death.

The report comes to us through the Montgomery Advertiser of the death of Prof. J. J. McKee, at Au-His remains were sent to his old with another color. home in Ohio for interment. Prof. McKee spent several years in Jacksonville as student and teacher in has a hunt for burglars every night kindly lending a helping hand in the State Normal School, and never Up to this time she has found none, the typographical department of has there been a man in the town but if she keeps on hunting maybe more universally beloved and es she will. teemed, and the news of his early death caused many hearts to be the front door when they go in to sad and eyes tear stained among supper. After supper she discovhonorel citizen living in precinct his friends here. Not many ers the omission, and is haunted months ago—along in the summer he married a beautiful South Alawas well knewn throughout the bama girl and had the prospect of the stauway, unseen, and hiding in a long and useful life hefore him, the upper roams. when the Reaper of Death came and claimed him for His own. Prof. McKee will be lovingly remembered for his sweet disposition, christian spirit, and many noble

#### A LETTER

wedding of her sister, Miss Maude, From our Correspondent in Pied-

teresting Reading: A Sad Death.

Rain, rain, rain! Tramps, tramps, tramps! I was reading ladega, Miss J. P. Wood, Mrs. the "Silence of Dear Maitland," Dr. Taylor and Miss Lydin Borden, and the sufferings of poor Henry, as a homeless tramp, aroused all my sympathics.

ple chants fell pleasantly on his tion, and Mr. Newman are new pu- ear; but his head swam so that he

> Thee hungry and fed Theo not? has the promise of much usefulness was the very man who drove him in it, and hope they will give it a but yesterday, from his door, sick liberal patronage. in the land those awful and beautiful words were being read, and yet, he knew no help could come to him." As I read a timid tap was heard at the door, and opening it, DEATH TOUCHED HIM SUNDAY I found a sad-eyed-tramp, who begged for something to eat, He may have been unworthy; perhaps too

The hard times have taught us many useful lessons. We have learned to dispense with a great deal of darkey labor, and save the dimes and dollars, for better things. We have learned that we can cook

clean clothes. are not brand new. The initiated are the other women, for you can't fool your sharpeyed sister. She knows in a moment if a new dress is a made over; but the men don't know the difference. They look at the general effect, and have no idea that a row of braid around the hips hides the seam of a pieced

skirt. Fashion never was so good to the women of limited means as burn, Ala., on Tuesday, after a now. All the styles are suited continued illness of several weeks. to making over or to piccing out

There is a lady in our town who

Sometimes they forget to lock

chatter of the children, and the features."-Cincinnatti Tribune. girls "performing" on the pianospeak.

Bed-time approaches, and tak- is a "remarkable" fabrication.

#### ing a lamp in one thand, and a hatchet in the other, she makes the rounds of the frooms, peeping

course, she finds nothing, and goes to bed perfectly contented. What she would really do if she should find him, remains to be proven. She thinks she would cleave his skull, or hammer his brains out; but all the while she hopes it will

The only newst item of impor tauce is the death of Mr. J. W. Chitwood, formerly supervisor of the E. & W. railroad. He was a good citizen and the community deplores his death. "The organ pealed, and the sim-

never be necessary.

#### A NEW PAPER.

Rev. James H. Leslie will begin and Mr. Hughes are back at their and heard, with deep emotion, the the publication of a religious studies after holiday visits to their following passages: I was a stran-monthly paper at this place this ger, and ye took me in; naked and month. It will be devoted to A musical concert will be given ye clothed me, sick and in prison christian education, good morals, soon at the College, the proceeds to and ye visited me; and a seusa- and religion. And especially dego toward a piano for the music tion of awe and horror fell upon voted to the interest of the Annis room. Some of Jacksonville's very him when he realised that a whole ton District High School, at White The event is looked forward to ers sat listening to those words or christian work. This paper, being terrible and tender meaning, while a monthly, will in not way hinder, Miss Evelyn King, a charming he was perishing within earshot but help the weekly press. The young lady of Helena, Ark., visited. Of some of them he had begged in Christian Enterprise will be printvain. The man who was even ed at this office. We commend it then reading, Lord, when saw we to the public as an enterprise that

and starving; of the others he felt Published monthly at 25 cents he dared not beg. In every church per annum. See, or write to Mr. Leslie and subscribe at once.

LITTLE ERNEST FRANK.

AFTERNOON.

Sunday afternoon Ernest Terrell Frank, the S-year-old son of Mr. Joe Frank, breathed his last. The end, while not unexpected, was a crushing blow to his father, who was devotedly attached to this son fellow was prostrated by a prolonginclemency of the weather. Times taking him to some of the most victed. The REPUBLICAN is in receipt of are bard; but people will strain a eminent practitioners of this counfriends, his untimely demise.-Birmingham News.

## AN ASSIGNMENT.

The large general merchandis concern of Jno. P. Woolf in Piedmont-the largest in the townand clean house, and take pride was forced to make an assignment and some pleasure in it; that we the first of this week. Poor colleccan wash and iron and revel in tions and hard times caused the failure. Mr. Woolf's friends all We can turn, and twist, and over the county sympathize with trim our old dresses, until none him and hope the embarrassment but the initiated can tell that they will be only temporary. The assets are far in excess of the liabilities. Mr. J. E. Johnson is the assignee.

#### WHITE PLAINS NEWS.

Inclement weather broke in to a few days this week.

Mr. Leon Morgan left a few days ince for Texas.

Mr. Frank Johnson leaves Monday for his home in Texas on Mon-Mr. Bert McClurkin, from mear

Oxford, has been visiting relatives

and friends here this week. The Methodist District School will not be organized and put into operation until after the District

#### Conference is held, REMARKABLE CHILD.

"At Gurley, in Point Rock Valley, in Northern Alabama, has a until bedtime by an awful thought old child, Lizzie Beale, whose parof a bold, bad man, creeping up ents are among the best people in tear; leave his "fr" or "ft" without don't tear your shirt about any Jackson county. Sho weighs 192 pounds and lifts with ease an anvil She listens with one car to the long, beautiful hair and regular but he is a gentleman and scholar watch the tricks of those artful

inclined to believe that the above

### EDITORIAL

into closets and under beds. Of And News Notes. Everything of Importance.

> Montgomery's Troubles. Redwine's Trial, Eic.

Hon. A. G. Smith has called a Executive Committee to convene in | than that from Macon to Waycross. Montgomery on January 27, 1894, From the railroad it appeared to best musical talent will participate, congregation of Christian worship. Plains in this county, and to local for the purpose of calling a state convention.

The Pollak Co., about the largest business firm in Montgomery, failed on Monday. Sheriff Waller served three attachments on the business amounting to \$90,000, and took charge of the same.

International complications beween France and England are threatened because of a recent attack of French on English troops in Sierra Leone, which resulted in the killing of about thirty English (there being many evidences of soldiers. .

Rev. G. F. B. Howard, the celebrated English swindler, who has been on trial for weeks past in Jackson, Tenn., for his numerous rascalities, was found guilty on the 4th and got nine years in the Ohio penitentiary. The trial of Lewis Redwine is

of promise. Last summer the little is charged with embezzling \$103, This is done I suppose to utilize to the French section of the Manufac-000 of the funds of the Gate City career has been known and read of night, under the management of ed spell of illness, and since that National Bank. Erom the tenor of all men, and when he is no more Mrs. Monahan and Mrs. Faughen- time his father has exhausted every the evidence now in, Redwine un-

Mitchell-not the slugger but the out this evening to view the beaugovernor. Right is might, but when tiful St. Johns river. We went might and right are both against aboard a government steamer and a pair of professional bruisers and sports, it is an easy matter to fore-

Pendergrast, the assassin of Mayor Carter Harrison, has been convicted of murder and sentenced to death. This is eminently right, A "crank" who threatens and carefully executes a murder, if crazy at all, is just crazy enough to be hanged. There is no nonsense about murder trials in Chicago. -New York World.

Birmingham is much excited will remember. Those little yelover the foul murder of Sergeant low, dried up men, but good fight- Weaver. Eugene Walker, of the United ers, who followed the lead of Fin-States army, which was committed negan has given place to a more in the suburbs of that city on Sat-robust generation. If I can only urday night. Eugene Byars, a escape the grip for the winter I consin of the murdered man, was shall be satisfied. That is what I Beat 6-T. J. Palmer, S. G. arrested and sufficient proof was came for. It is a little too much Kinnady. numbers at school somewhat for amassed at the coroner's inquest to for a man to go through the hor-

> her was supposed to have been the result of the recent proceedings began by W. D. Kelly, chief of the Montgomery fire department, against his wife to obtain a divorce, been criminally intimate.

collar button; ride on the back week or two to hunting. prodigy in the shape of a nine-year conductor comes round, stop his truth and only the truth as to the weighing 225 pounds. She has his mother's grave to save corn, preach straight Democracy and it back in the postoffice and has it with the unterrified Democracy. marked !'refused."

#### LETTER FROM FLORIDA

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 9 DEAR REPUBLICAN: Our Florida excursion party failed to get berths in the sleeper at Rome, the Jack-Long-winded Accounts Boiled Down, sonville sleeper being crowded, we had a pretty fatigueing night of it. As a consequence, Mrs. Grant and I are stopping over at Jacksonville tonight to rest - Tomorrow morn - Citicaco, Jan. 8 - As night set

ces compelled us to take. meeting of the State Democratic through a more desolate country structure were 24,000 valuable be one continuous turpentine orchard. Few farms were in sight for

ing. As we neared Jacksonville 000. the outlook became better and the to the change of landscape for the homes are the result. better. In the turpentine district it looks as if the pine forests had been first drawn on for lumber, saw mills long since abandoned) and second for turpentine. The topped trees all appear small and unfit for sawing purpose. It is evident the fine pine forests for along the line of road we traveled internally hurt. now progressing in Atlanta. He to-day used pine wood for fuel. Eugene Durand, watchman in

The climate here is perfectly delightful. One has no use for an We are betting heavily on overcoat here. Mrs. G and I went were treated quite civilly by the officers. It was her first examina tion of a ship.

the ground and going to waste.

The climate is perfectly delight-Lare rid of the promitory sympbefore leaving home.

If this is not a healthful country. the men and women I have so far seen do not show it. The men are soldiers of the Army of Virginia Simpkin. saddle the murder on his shoulders. rors of hay fever in the fall and Perry. Dr. J. W. Blue, one of the most then endure the added horrors of prominent physicians of Montgom- grippe in the winter. Excuse me! ery, committed suicide Monday Hereafter I am going to flee from night by shooting himself. The the wrath to come both in the fall and winter if this experiment pans

I will write you again, I hope in Poland. time for next issue after I have tackled trout, tarpon and mackercharging that she and Dr. Blue had el in Tampa bay. They say the fishing is fine. Later I look for Bill Nye says a man may use a some more Calhoun county people wart on the back of his neck for a down here and we will all devote a

coach of a railroad train to save Meet your readers regularly, my the interest on his money till the dear REPUBLICAN, give them the watch nights to save the wear and news and political happenings, dot or cross to save ink, pasture on candidate for Govenor just yet, compared to a fellow who will take third party fellows. They are full

#### A BIG BLAZE

The World's Fair Again the Scene of a Fire

#### Which Destroys Property of Incalculable Value.

A Silver Run correspondent of ing we will resume the Journey to in the World's fair Pompell, came. the Hot Blast says: "Wheat is Tampa, which two will reach to The second great fire at the World's looking primising, of which there morrow night. We will spend the exposition broke out at early night is a large acreage in this section." night in Tampa and next morning in the Casino, which was in a short A two-story residence occupied cross the bay to St. Petersburg time, consumed. The Pervistyle by Myron Geer in Oxanna was where we propose to put in the was next to follow; after which the burned the night of the 2nd. The first month of fishing. Mr. Ham great Electricity building was comfire originated from a defective flue. mond will join as later at Tampa. sumed. Then the Manufactures The citizens of Perry, Oklahoma, He and his daughter, Mrs. Crook and Liberal Arts building, with its have elected Joe IJ. King, former and children, parted company with hundreds of thousands of dollars: ly of Anniston, president of their us at Jessup this morning, their worth of beautiful contributions board of trade. Alabamians will lickets taking them a different from all parts of the world, was come to the front put them, where route from that which circumstan; consumed by the devouring cle ments. At 11:15 p. m., the fiames I do not think I ever traveled were beyond control. In this packages, and their value at this time is incalculable.

Federal officials place the loss at \$1,000,000, though others claim near 200 miles and these not invit- that it will reach at least \$1,500,

The great fire was not without landscape more inviting, the woods its work of death and injury. For draped in long mosses, the orange- the second time within the history laden trees and the finely cultivated of the exposition firemen risked gardens, green with all kinds of their life and limb to save the regetables, contributing not a little property of others, and saddened

#### THE DEAD.

William Mackey, a pipeman of engine company, No. 61, fell from a ladder of the Peristyle; interally injured and died at the Mercy hospital.

#### THE INJURED.

Capt. Frederick Geiz, truck comhundreds of miles in that part of pany No. 16, fell from the roof of Georgia and Florida will soon be the Manufactures' building. Left utterly destroyed. The engines leg broken, chest badly injured and

tures' building, dead pine timber now rotting on head by a plank; badly cut and bruised. Removed to the Emergency hospital.

### ROAD OVERSEERS

APPOINTED BY THE COUNTY, COM MISSIONERS.

Commissioners' court has been in session the entire week and a great deal of business has been atful and already both Mrs. G and tended to. The following is a list of the road overseers appointed. toms of grip that each of us had the names of those furnishing teams was too long for publication this week:

Beat 1-R. F. Riley, J. W. Glover, Jas. Williams.

Beat 2-Ino. A. Sanford, White ruddy and round and nothing like Harrison, Geo. Hinblood, D. F. Finnegan's "gophers" that all old Simpson. F. M. Davidson, Jule

Beat 3-J. T. Parker, T. L.

Beat 4-J. B. Woodruff, X. H. Miller, W. N. Ganoway. Beat 5-R. P. Heaton, F. M.

Jones, J. C. Pass, G. W. Dorse. Beat 7-G. W. Bradley, G. W.

Beat S-W. J. Scott, J. N. Nolen, Martin Glover.

Beat 9-L. E. Burton, J. C. Nabors. Beat 10-S. S. Love, J. H. King.

Beat 11-J. G. Borders, Milo Beat 12-Jas. A. Hughes, Jno.

V. Hughes. Beat 13-B. F. Presley. Beat 14-C. C. Paul, J. T. Vin-

cent, L. J. Finley. Beat 15-W. D. Holcombe. Beat 16-W. E. Smith, G. W.

Beat 17-J. A. Weatherly. Beat 18-J. B. Ingram, Berry

Gray, W. B. Dickie. Beat 19-Joe Kelly, Mac Phil-

Charlie Arnold was one of E. W. Miss Beale was a resident of Jack- a newspaper two or three years of them. But many of them are Palmer, the great typewriter thief's the other car is upstairs, so to sonville until recently, and we are and when asked to pay for it, puts good men and will soon be back victims in Dalton. He skipped by the light of moon and left his board bill tinpaid.

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TOWN AND COUNTRY.

When the coldest days of winter are upon us, where do people freeze to death? In town, as a rule, hardly ever in the country.

When hard himes pinch the un tions, where do people beg in vain make dress goods go up. for work, and sleep in hallways and churches and even seek shelter in jail! In town, as a matter of course, and not in the country.

When famine stalks abroad where are its victims? In town and never in the country.

When Bradstreet last week re ported "an almost mexampled number idle and suffering," where were they? In town, as might have been expected; such reports never come from the country.

When people are desperate and him. discontented, where do they defy There are hundreds of thousands pops. of people in the United States now

pointers and draw a profitable a good ex-sample for the youth. lesson from them. For years to come it may be regarded as a settled fact the town is over crowded. But in the country the man whose labor is his own capital can get steady work and make enough to provide his family with shelter, food, clothing and fuel. This is more than liosts of toilers can get when they stick to town.

The farmers in the country are far from enjoying their old-time prosperity, but they can at least hold their own. With hard work, economy and diversified crops they can live and keep the sheriff at a distance, and have a little in their pockets. As a general thing the country has stood the recent hard times much better than the towns.

The man who is out of a job these days with nothing in sight makes a great mistake if he turns his back on the country and expects to make his living in town. come to the worst he will find that the town is a cold hearted, strictly business place, where the meneyless man has few if any friends.

These bitter truths will come home to thousands of unfortunates before the winter is over, but is not too late for many to choose the path of safety-the road leading to the country. There is no danger of overcrowding the farming districts. There is room there and a living for millions. There productive industry will swell our commerce, and then when the town begins and prosper with the country around it the labor market will change its conditions, and the tide will drift townward again.

When times are hard, try the country, when business and indusare booming try the town.-Atlanta Constitution.

That the year 1801 will be a year of peace and plenty and mark the beginning of the South's prosperity in a true sense, is beyond donot. The past few years have been years of lesson-learning; and lessons of experience once well-learned are not easily forgotten. The people are the true makers and the errors of judgement have been 530 and 531 of the city code. undergoing a slow process of rightined into, and not limited in any case. way, but brought to a solid and

substantial basis and no waste al- used consisted of an electric battery lowed for; but it is in the business and once, the built y obarget of the country and over business the metal counter with electricity methods that the greatest change and the dice did rest, it is said. has come. And it is these changes coupled with an hundred subposmed to testify in the case, others, which causes the progues but not more than a dozen respondtications of good times.

You can't raise a window b simply planting a pane of glass. Give some men rope enough and

hey will start a junk shop. A small soul has plenty of elbow room in a narrow-minded man. Merchants care like vachtsmer n one respect—they like big sales. When a real estate agent begins o go down hill he loses ground very fust.

A baby always helps to make home happy—particularly when the buby is asleep.

the mail-bags use their ritles on the train men, too. It takes a "bull" to eich te the

the stock market, but a mouse can Good manners require that all missile from being thrown and that

letters that are not positively discourteons should be answered. Raised letters are intended for

the blind, and we suppose raised! checks are for the same purpose. The Chicago couple who were married in a hansom cab probably

took each other for wheel or whoa. Women is a powerful weak creat ure; but she moves the biggest kind of a man without touching

""Why is an empty champaign the law and attack society? In bottle like an orphan?" asked Bob. town, always; in the country never. Because they have both lost their

When a reform saloonist turned out of work or barely eking out an his sample room into a Sunday existence, who should study those school room, he said it would be

HONOR THY MOTHER

Here is an extract found on the lesk of Editor Wm. H. Moore after his death, faded and worn, but where he could see it every any rate he felt that way, and he ways in sight. Read it, young stroyed. There was no insurance, man, and if you have a mother. is the extract:

Time has scattered the snowy \$4,800 insurance. flakes on her cheeks, but is she not sweet and beautiful now? The lips are thin and shrunken, but eye is dim, yet it glows with the sheriff, warned a negro who was and puts pure cottonseed meal above He will find ten applicants for soft radiance of holy love which trespossing upon his father's premium, warned a negro who was anything we raise. It is as follows: every place, and when matters are soft radiance of holy love which trespossing upon his father's premium. Cotton Seed Med - 68.82 per cent. home, and tell you of your virtues, the expense of a trial by jury. until you almost feel that your soul is disfigured by hypocrisy. Love her tenderly, and cheer her closing years with holy devotion."-Augusta Evening News.

ON THREE CHARGES.

H. D. BURNETT HELD TO AWAIT THE ACTION OF THE GRAND

The world SURY is the continue of R. D. Barnett, proprietor of the Burnett and Florence hotel saloons, at Birmingham was convicted in abaters of prosperity, and they the recorder's court on three have found cut that the causes of charges yesterday, and was bound "hard times" lie neares their own over to the grand jury in the sum doors than they had before imagin- of \$350. The charges against him ed, and having once found out, were for violating sections 529,

In the first he was fitted \$100, ing. The necessary expenditures in the second \$30 and in the third of the household have been exam- 860. He took an appeal in each

> The device said to have been About twenty witnesses were

nounce Revalle I. Sinnot's resig BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Jan. S.— About 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, citizens, his time permitted ac at the intersection of First avenue quaintance, he has made friends Notary Public and Ex-Office Caldwell, president of the Elyton lot in life, may lead him-News.

and Twentieth street, Dr. H. M. Land company, was accested by Percy Brown, white, about 22 or 23 years of age. Brown; it is said, stated to Dr. Caldwell that a man down; on Sixteenth street had a bomb ready to kill, him with, and that it was liable to happen at any ininute. Dr. Caldwell took the young man to his office and there talked with him and asked that the man be prevented from doing Western train robbers who rifle him any personal injury. After some conversation Brown left. Yesterday afternoon lie met Dr. Caldwell and stated to him that it

> it had cost him \$27. This amount Brown claimed to have spent, and said he wished Dr. Black" brought from Maxwell gin Caldwell to refund it. This de- was: mand was met by a refusal, whereupon Brown made threats as to what he would do and that he would, if the money was not refunded, have his friend throw the

Brown was placed under arrest and subsequently turned over to his relatives, who are nice and respectable people.

AN \$18,000 FIRE.

GADSDEN, ALA., Jan. 4.-At talla, a thriving city five miles west of Gadsden, narrowly escaped a disastrons conflagration at 2 o'clock this morning. Fire broke out in White & Chisolm's store from a stove and quickly spread. The loss to the stock was \$3,000; insurance: \$2,000. The building was guited. L. B. Whatley's store, adjoining; was badly damaged by day. We do not know that he did water. The large two-story frame write it, but it reads like him. At building belonging to W. P. Sbahn, and Walter Dean-at which time and occupied by a beef market and he weighed 726 pounds. Mr. Patkept this little piece of paper alliewelry store, was complettely deexcept on the jewelry for 2.800. love and honor her as he lid. Here The last fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. The loss "Honor the dear old mother, by both fires was \$18,000, with

kissed many a hot tear from the herrible murder was committed Department Agriculture by Bullechildish cheek. They are the today a few miles below Bessemer. tin No. 11. which gives the comparsweetest lips in all the world. The Mr. Jumes Huffman, a deputy ative values of the different feeds can never fade. All yes, she is ises to keep off. He refused to do Oat Food - 23.10 a dear old mother. The sands of o and Huffman arrested him, but Cow Peas life are nearly-run out, but feeble the negro plend so hard for his Cow Pea Hay - 19.47 as she is, she will go further, and release that Huffam let him go. reach down lower for you, than A short time afterwards Huffman Wheat Brand any other person upon carth. You heard shooting going on in another Corn and oat chops ) cannot walk into a midnight where part of his father's plantation. He No. 1 Straight she cannot see you; cannot enter a rode out to see what the trouble Corn Meal prison whose bars will keep her was. In a short time the horse out; you can never mount a scaffold came galloping back riderless. Mr too high for her to reach, that she Huffman's father went in search Timothy Hay may kiss and bless you in evidence of him and found his son with his of her deathless love. When the head almost blown from his shoulworld shall despise and forsake ders. The murder is supposed to you, when it leaves you by the be the work of the negro arrested the wayside to die unnoticed, the by Huffman, and a posse is now in perior to any roughness the farmer dear old mother will gather you in pursuit of him. If he is captured raises being better than our timothy her feeble arms and carry you tonight it will undoubtedly save

> ULCERS OR PIMPLES, SORES your blood is bad. A few battles of S. S. S. w horoughly cleanse the system, remove all i perities and build you up. All manuer of ble CLEARED AWAY

T. BEN KERR Attornov-at-Law. PIEDMONT, ALABAMA. Will practice in the Chancery, Circuit and merrer course of the Scaler Coil pscialty, with prompt remittance.

R. J. MORGAN, Actornoy--21---Law. Piedmont, Ala. pecial attention given to collections.

tion as superintendant of the Oi phans IIome, which took effect January 1. Mr. Sinnot is beloved ly the little flock he has so tenderly cared for, and wherever, among ou We wish him well, wherever his

STORY OF THE STEERS.

A GOOD SHOWING FOR COT-TON SEED MEAL AND HULLS.

On the 19th sultimo, while the lelegates from the Farmers Allian e of the different beats of the coun ty were in session in the Court Liouse at Jacksonville, the Jack sonville Oil-Mill Co., placed in ront of the Court House three large steers which they had been fattenhad taken all his persuasion and ing on cotton seed hulls and meal. The fatten record of the steers influence to prevent the deadly was simply wonderful.

Each steer was numbered and his record tacked up on the board in front of him. That of "old

"Red and White" from Alkins Saw Mil M iii
Weighted Dec. 19th 1100 pounds

Nov. 19th 950 " " 960 " "
G-in in 20 days 140 " "
an average gain 01.7 1.-3 pounds per day. "Brindle" from Alkins'sawaill; was:
Weiched Dec. 1951. 1000 pound.
"Nov. 25th 570 " "
Gain in 20 pays: 170 " "
an avarage gair of 61-2 pounds per day.

Our renders may remember the cor old black steer which we alluded to in our previous issue some time ago, as announcing by placard that he had come to town to get fat on cotton seed meal and hulls. From his record it is evident that he has not lost any time. We learned, that on account of his extreme bad condition which admitted erso much improvement—he being about 18 or 20 years old, as poor as it was possible to be and stand up, and a grave suspicion of hollow horn—that a weighing committee was selected when he first came-consisting of Messrs. John M. Patterson, Fate Mattison Charley Martin, R. L. Van Zandt terson weighed him the last time, the

19th, when he weighed 892 pounds, a gain of 165 pounds in one month with only skin and bones to com nence on. As one or two pounds gain per day is considered first class, when fed on every day products raised in in our section, we made enquiry as to the cause of the great difference A FATHER'S GHASTLY FIND. in gein in lavor of stock fed on cot

ton seed meal and hulls, and were

22.1916.76Clean Coarse) 16.40j.14.00 " " 44 14. 12.34 Corn Bran 9.58 German Millett Cotton Seed Hulls S.56

Oat Straw 6.267.7**4**6= 7.**44** \*\* Corn Fodder O.OL It will be seen pure cotton seed meal is superior to all feed stuff and that cotton seed hulls are suhay or fodder.

While at the mill we saw a cow purchased from Fate Mattison. He had turned her out to pasture for a month thinking she was dry, when sent to the Oil Mill; but upon finding that she gave about a gill of milk, she was fed on meal and hulls to test the value of that feed for producing milk. In two day she gave one quart, and in exactly one-week-she gave one-half gallon of very rich milk. On the nights milking Mr. Jno. M. Patterson of Beat 8 was the committee on milking.

A NOVEL

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Anniston Ann

W. A. Camp, Manager. NO MORE GUANO NOTES.

If the farmers will consider and look into the offer made by us. there will not be another guano

note given within a radius of fifteen or twenty miles of Jacksonville. We could not make the offer, if we were not so situated, that we deal direct with the farmers and save them the two or three size of this cotton crop; upon the profits of the middler.en.

No matter at what price they may sell cotton seed, the price of the fertilizers bought for cash (or est The Montgomery Advertiser note) is correspondingly high. WE has offered \$2,000 in gifts to be MAKE THE COTTON SEED distributed among those who come ALONE FURNISH ALL FER. The first prize is \$750 and on down TILIZER NEEDED FOR CROPS, 10 \$50. ALL FEED FOR CATTLE AND The only condition of guessing LEAVESUFFICIENT SEED FOR is sending a subscription, a renew-

We pay cash for seed, or for bamian can get for the general every seven bushels of "cotton seed. exchange one sack, of a hundred pounds, of cotton seed meal—which is the best fertilizer known. Parties desiring feed can exchange seed for meal and hulls, ound for pound. The meal and ulls as a feed, are cheaper, will go farther, and give better results han any other feed.

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FEEDING STOCK TUROUGH WINTER. We find many farmers who have

To introduce and spread the use of meal and hulls—the best and blanks, Etc., sent to any addressof meal and hulls—the best and blanks, Etc., sent to any address-of Coffee Jackson againt J. C. Laney and P. E. Jackson on 1995 shares of his offer. Bring in your surplus stock, no

matter nowmany, weigh them and take back with you their exact weight in meal and hulls with which to feed the stock at home.

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Bohannon, for adjoining farm eu-1. Bonaphon, for acjoining all in the NEX of the NEX and NEX of SPM, Sec. 22, T. 18 R. 6 (cast. 12). He names the following witness to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said cland viz Honry U. Reed, Aaron Thompson, William Bryant William E. Thompson, all of Peeks Hill; Ala.

Wm. C. WELLS, dec30-04.

Deed in Trust Sale. Under and by virtue of a deed in rust Executed to Edward T. Clark,

to foreclose this deed in trust by public sale, I as Trustee appointed by all the parties interested; will proceed to sell for cash at public outer; to the highest bidder on Monday the 29th day January 1804 at the court house door for said county and State, between the legal hours of sale the following described real estate to with The NW4 of NEM and NEM of NW4 section 4, T. 14 south, R. 7 east, Calhoun county Alabama containing 80 and 8-100 acres. Rowand T. Clark,

REGISTER'S SALE.

is to the lower adjoining asotion which said line is indicated by the division tence as located in 1885, and also all of the north east quarter of the southleast quarter of section 17 that lies east of the last Tennessee, Virginia and G-orgia Railroad containing about four agres, and also the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of said section 17 that lies cast of the Jacksonville dirt road containing about lifteen acres, and also the following personal also ten acres more or less in the north east quarter of the north west quarter of the north gast quarter of section twenty; all lying and be ing in township lifteen, south, range eight, east in Calhoun county, Alas so the following personal banna. Ead land will be sold to satisfy said decree. fy said decree. This 1st day of December 1893.

\$2000 IN GOLD.

Everybody is interested in the estimates of it depends largely whether cotton will go up or down. Realizing this widespread inter-

ai or a new subscriber to the Semi-We do not belong to any trust. is the best and cheapest au Ala-Weekly Advertiser. That paper news for it sends out two papers a week, one on Tuesdays and one on Fridays, for only one dollar a year, and each contains as much Alabama news as any other paper tate of Thos. H. Clement's deceased in all the land. Now is the time to subscribe, because a lively State of the Probate Court of Calhoun

Posimisters, agents and club quired to present the same within the time allowed by the law, or they will ing that not only is each subscriher entitled to a guess but that each person who sends in names is entitled to a guess for every. yearlings and steers which they name sent. The more names sent do not care to carry through win the greater likelihood of getting \$750 in gold.

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The poorer the stock you bring is & Ga. If y System will sell lickets the property of the property of the first sell lickets. the hetter we will be pleased, as at two cent per mile traveled to satisfaction of said execution. This we desire to show the superior points not exceeding 300 miles, notice is given under the provisions of fatting qualities of meal and hulls Tickets on saie Dec 22nd to Dec. Sec. 1673 Code of Alabama, the custoffing qualities of meal and hulls and Dec. 30th to todian of the books of transfer of 25th inclusive, and Dec. 30th to Pring some cotton seed along turn January 3rd 1894.

J. J. Parusworth, D. P. A., At

lanta, Ga. C. A. DeSaussure, D. P. A., Memphis, Tenn., C. A. BonsNotice to Non-Residents

y Williums, Carolino Williams, and oe Matthewa are hillinon-resident of Edi he Cate of Alabams, and reside in six office is unknown to affiant, and fur-tuer, that, in the belief of said affiant the defendants are all over the age of twenty one years, except log Mat II of the eloro ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in the county of Calboun Ala., once a week for four consecu

Trust Executed to Edward T. Clark, Trustee, to secure Mrs. S. L. Cooper live weeks, requiring them the said by John Easley and wife, Katie Easley, and recorded on page 366 line Williams and Joe Matthews to answer or demurto the same within Deeds in Trust in the office of the lunge of Court of Probate for Calina County and State of Alabama, cree pro confesso will be taken against thorn in said cause. noun County and State of Alabama, cree: pro-confesso will be taken.
1-Edward T. Clark, Trustee, having against them in said cause.

Then requested by Mrs. S. L. Cooper Dobe at office, in Jackson ville of force lose, this dead in the cooper of the control of the Done at office, in Jacksonville, this Win M HAMES dec0 4t Register

SHERIFF'S SALE.

ber A. D. 1893 and to me directed as Shertif of said county; upon a judg-ment given and rendered uguinst the Excelsion Manufacturing Company and in favor of Porter Martin & Co., which judgment has been regularly and legally assigned of record by said Porter, Martin & Co., to The Tredegar National Bank, which said execution Send for Catalogue. N 6m

| Continuer | Co Clardy an adjoining owner said line 04 minutes east 365 feet more or less, having been changed by agreements of parallel to E. T. V. and G. Ry's track as to take in about one here more or to point in centre line of Williams

around and about the plant of the said The Excelsior Manufacturing

ED G. CALDWELL. dec16-it

NOTICE NO. 14352.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA., Nov. 10, 1893.

Notice is bereby given that the fol-owing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Jacksonville, Ala., on January 1st, 1894, viz. David

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: esse Williamson, Jerry Herr, John

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Letters of administration on the eshaving been granted the undersigned chapaign is just opening, while County, Alabama, on the 3 day of the fight in Congress on the tariff is at hand.

OF EXECUTION ON SHARES OF STOCK.

Noice is bereby given that I levied of Lauderdale county, Alabama, in the capital stock of the Birmingham, Laney and Peidmont Railroad Comony, a corperation under the Laws of Alabama and 500 shares of the capital stock of the Chatchie Valley Railroad Co., a corporation under the Laws of Alabama, and 100 shares On account of the Christmas and of the applial stock of the Chatchie each of said corporations being un-

> WILL T. MORTON County Surveyor.

G. P. A., Knoxville, Tenn.

Under and virtue of a certain execution issued out of the Circuit Court in and for Calhoun county, Trustee.

Jumpany. This the 12th day of Desember, A.

Parker, Homestead entry, No. 21639, for the NW4 of SE4, NE4 of SW4 SE4 of NW4 Sec. 2, T. 14 south;

Roundtree, Samuel Wahtley, all of lenkins, Ala. J. H. BINGHAM; Register.

be barred.
THOS. H. CLEMENTS

Jan. 1, 1891 inclusive. Good to re-knewn or residing without the states turn January 3rd, 1891

E. G. CALDWELL

numerous to mention at a price that defies competition, quality considered. Aguarantee all goods to be as represented or your money cheerfully refunded My motto is

#### THE SHOW CAR

Which is Presenting Southern

Messrs. Land and Hoagland Are Having a Royal

Welcome

The exhibit car which was re resented in Jacksonville some time ago by Mr. Hoagland is now in Atlanta and will:probably be in Jack | faithfully used Dr. Pierco's Favor | TO OBTAIN ONE OF sonville and Anniston before many weeks, and the people will see the wonderful mineral and vegetable productions from Calhoun county, which it has on board.

Occupying the half of one side of the car is a cottonfield scene, which is an oil painting done by the artist, Mr. Dilly, of Rome; and as the snowy whiteness of the car very dazzling On the opposite money back side is an oil painting by the same artist representing an iron mine. The car is a gift from the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia railroad to J. E. Land and George H. Clark. Mr. Land is manager and when they act. They cure per-and orinator of advertising the re-manently Sick and Nervous Headsources of Georgia and Alabama, and Mr. Clark, his assistant in this laudable undertaking, is chief engineer of the E. & W. R. R., of

They have received many valuable new additions and the agricultural exhibits now present a fine appearance. Passing through the car are seen, first the mineralogical display, specimens of fine brown hematite ore; red hematite specular and magnetic iron ores, in great variety, and of very fine grippe, constipation, female comquality; fine crystalline manganese and pyrolusite; chromic iron ore, a mineral of rare occurrence, the main supply for the United States of this valuable ore being furnished by California; high grade bauxite ore from the Rome district which embraces Cleburne and Calhoun counties, with the bar aluminum

from the Rome furnace. Next to the bauxites are shelves filled with sample after sample of kaolin and fine clays of highest order, Many of these clays have been subjected to tests at Trenton, N. J., and East Liverpool, O., with very flattering results.

Among the other minerals are ores of tin, zinc, copper, silver, lead, and many others. Also, samples of mica for electrical purposes. Granite and slate, ochus, siennas and umbers of strong body and good colax. Tripoli, or rotten stone, marble in great variety, baryta, asbestos, corundum, graphite oil stones and whetstones, limestones of every kind, glass sand,

There is a fine display of the woods of Georgia and Alabama arranged in small polished pieces, which show a wide variety and value in this important item.

In the agricultural display are found such cereals as wheat, rye, barley, oats, rice, corn, sugar cane, fine cotton in the boll, millet and flax. Two stalks of Richmond county (Ga.) corn, twenty-two feet in length, run along the roof, Palmetto leaves, moss, and longhandled gourds are used in decorating the car.

The gentlemen mentioned, in company with Mr. Hoagland, will come to North Alabama and will then go to points in the north and northwest for the purpose of attracting capital to this section and to bring about the emigration of of desirable farmers. The car contoins many productions from in and around Jacksonville and they will scatter printed matter gotten put by the Mining and Manufacturing Co., all through the north and northwest.

### DISSOLUTION.

Notice is hereby given that the mof=Portor,=Martin=& Co.,-has this (Nov. 28th, 1893) been dis solved, by mutual consent . The business will be continued by C. J. Porter, who assumes all, liabilities

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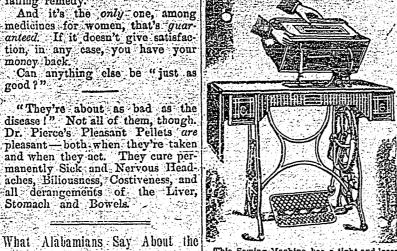
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received from Gov. Jones and the be held in Jack will carry in State superintendent of education; February for two disciplinations me that the teachers will ing off teachers of which due no her paid off about the first of February instead of thirty days later asswas announced two months ago.

The letter also contradicts the recounty superior Education. port which has been circulated through partisan misrepresentation that all other public servants except teachers have been drawing their salaries regularly," and says further—"After providing for the unfortunate insule, deal, dumb and blind, the disabled and sick convicts whem the State must feed, payment of bills for extraction of murderers and other felons and other-like claims for which the State, on the grounds of humanity and public policy, must first pro-

creditors" \*

\* \* \* \* \* Before the re-R 9 E. duction of the tax rate there was always a surplus at the end of the fiscal year which furnished a sufficient amount to liquidate the ficient amount to liquidate the viz: Henry Whatley, of White claims of teachers for the last quar-Plains. Ala. Edward Burton, of ter of the year shough the taxes for that year could not reach the treasury until the early part of the next year. At the same time that the tax rate was reduced the school appropriation was increased \$100,-000 per annum and the result was, the surplus was soon consumed and at the end of the liscal year 92.93 there was a small deficiency. This is the reason why the salaries of the future will obviate delay here fee will be charged. after and no friend of the public school system need be alarmed as to its future support." \* \* \*

Everything that can be done to speed the payment of teachers NOTICE LEVY OF EXECUTION salaries will be done. It should be ON SHARES OF FIOCK. borne in mind that the stringency of the times has prevented the Nature is hereby given that I heviol same speedy collection of taxes as an execution from the District Court

NOTICE NO 14665

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY ATA January, 8th 1894.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named setler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim. and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Jacksonville, Ala., on Pebruary 20th, 1894, viz. Thomas vide, the teachers will certainly Hanna Homestead entry, No. 21, fare alike with all other 508 for the W1 of Nw1, W1 of creditors". \* (Robust 100 years)

> He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, of Jenkins, Ala., J.H. BINGHAM,

TAX NOTICE.

I am now making out the delir creased tax rate and prudence in in before completion of the list, no

> D. Z. GCODLETT, Tax Collector.

same speedy collection of laxes as in the past and that a large amount of faxes due by railroads are in the hands of receivers of U.S. courts, the payment of which the State is powerless to coerce though it's authorities have exhausted every remedy known to the law. In addition, owing to preparation for change in the convict system the expenses under that head have been heavier than usual. \* \* \* \* "The teachers claims are as good as good and they ought not to part with them at a sacrifice."

From the above extracts from the governor's letter, payments of teachers will be prompt hereafter

Katos is kareby given that I levied an averation the District Courts of Caffee Jackson on 956 shares of the Courts of Caffee Jackson, on 956 shares of the capital stock of the Birmingiam. Laney and Peidmont Railroad Company, a corporation under the Laws of Alabama, and 900 shares of the Capital stock of the Ohatchie Lumber Company, a corporation under the Laws of Alabama,—levied on as the property of J. C. Laney for the satisfaction of said execution. This notice is given under the provisions of Sec 1673 Code of Alabama, the custodian of the books of transfer of each of said corporations being unknown or residing without the state.

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## CENTIVEHERORNEY The Great and Good Man Dies at His

Home Here.

The Best Beloved of Alabama, ors Passes Peacefully Away, Tuesday

General William Henry Forney died at his home in Jacksonville at 25 minutes past eight o'clock Tuesday night, in the seventy-first year of uls age.

A few weeks before Christmas ha returned from Gettysburg and at once took to his bed. Since that time he has not been out of his room; and for a week before his death his recovery was despair. vice as captain in the Tenth Alaed of

At last Death's summons came. It had no terror for him: with the calmness and equinimity which had characterized his whole life, He drew the drapery of his couch

about him, And laid himself down to die." Under the auspices of a bright William and Mary college when and beautiful evening, he was borne the enemy captured him, and held from his home to St. Luke's church, him prisoner four months. Exwhere funeral services were con-changed, he returned to find ducted by the Rector, Rev. Mr. that he had become lieutenant Millichampe, according to the sol- colonel in March and colonel by emn and impressive ritual of the the death of Colonel Woodward.

Episcopal church. The house was verily a house of mourning, and the hearts of the vast burg he led his regiment, but was assemblage who had come to pay the last sad tribute to the memory of a great and good man, "the best place as was broken at Williamsbeloved of Alabama," were truly burg; and, after he fell, a ball carthe temples of sorrow.

Not only the friends in the vil- inflicting his serverest wound. He lage were present, en masse, to evince their affectionate regard for and this time was a prisoner for their distinguished citizen, but An thirteen months. While in Fort bless you and give you strength to rarely made a mistake. His in niston. Oxford, Piedmont and Delaware, he was one of the fifty many other portions of the county officers selected to be placed on came in great numbers to express Morris Island within range of the by their presence their high estimate of his many and exalted vir- brought to Port Royal for that

Montgomery, Anniston and other points breathed their sorrow, exchanged. In 1864, though on and their love for the dead hero in crutches, he rejoined his command, the perfume of a profusion of flow- took charge of the brigade, and ers shaped and fashioned in Crown shortly received his commission as pathize with you deeply in your and Cross, but notably and conspic- brigadier general. At Hatcher's great grief. The wise counsel and General Forney had a very severe nously among these was a very Run, High Bridge and Farmville handsome floral tribute, the offering of the Alabama Delegation in surrendered it at Appoinatox 1058 Congress-"A Pillow of Rest"constructed of beautiful and fragrant hyacinths, with the inscrip- to the Senate in 1865, and served tion "ALABAMA" prettily traced in flowers.

The young military of the county from Anniston and Oxford. under the command of Lieut. Col. E. G. Caldwell and Captains Mc | man origin. In deportment he is Kleroy, Orr and Allen, honored modest and unpretentious, but their presence.

an old veteran followed the remains as a lawyer, though high, is more T. G. Garrett. of their old commander, and a thou- solid than brilliant. As an officer sand loving hands and hearts gent- he displayed soldiery qualities, and ly, tenderly laid away to rest all that remained of the lamented dead, endurance." except his good name, his fair fame, his blessed memory—they will not, cannot die.

.The following list comprises the names of the active and honorary pall bearers all of whom were Confederate veterans and many of them rate Service. In 1874 he was of his command.

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ACTIVE PALLBEARERS. H. L. Stevenson, W. H. Dean, S. J. Stevenson, Jno. Y. Henderson, V. S. Weir, D. Z. Goodlett, P. J. Hines, Thos. P. Savage.

-HONORARY PALLBEARERS.

Jno. H. Caldwell, G. C. Ellis, Wm, M. Hames, Dr. Wim, Nisbet, Dr. J. D. Arnold, Capt. Ed. Clark, Capt. John Cobb, Capt. G. B. Skelton, Wm. Whitesides, Geo. A. Brittain, David-Weaver, P. D. Ross, Sam McCollum, W. J. Alexander.

Of him, Brewer's Alabama says: y, North Caroling, and prother of those who have known and served as a practicing attorney he remain. notice on the fourth page.

Honorable Daniel Torney, who mesented the Old North State n Congress. His mother was the daughter of Hon. Daniel Hoke of Lincoln County. The son was born n Lincolnton; November 9, 1823, and come in 1835 with his parents to Calhoun. Here he grew to manhood, and was graduated at Full of Years and of Hon- the State University in 1844. He read law with his brother, D. P.

Forney; in Jacksonville, but went to Mexico in: Coffey's First: Alabama Volunteers, and was a lieutenant at the seige of Vera Cruz. At the expiration of his term of service—twelve = months—he returned with his regiment and resumed his studies, this time under Hon. T. A. Walker. He obtained license in 1848 and formed a partnership with General James B. Martin. In 1859 he represented Callioun in the lower house. When the war began he entered the serbama. At Drainesville he was wounded in the leg, but returned to the regiment within two months, having become its major. As such

At Salem church he was slightly

wounded in the leg. At Gettys-

ried away a third of a heel bone,

was left in the hands of the enemy,

Confederate batteries, and was

purpose; but the retaliatory meas-

ure was adjusted, and they were

he commanded the brigade, and

law in Jacksonville, he was chosen

till the reconstruction measures

"General Forney was six feet in

stature, with a stout constitution

and a face which reveals his Ger-

tee of the University of Alabama,

which was the first public position

he ever held. He held it until

1861 when he entered the Confede-

nominated and elected a Represen-

he voluntarilly retired to private

life on account of failing health.

the love and admiration of his peo-

throughout the entire State.

were put in force.

who served with your noble husgreat bereavement.—Charles F. he was under fire at Yorktown, and Washington, D. C., Jan. 17th. at Williamsburg received a ball in Mrs. Wm. H. Forney:-Accept the shoulder which broke the bone sincerest sympathy in this your

bereavement.—John T. Morgan.

Washington, D. C., Jan 16th.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17th.

cept my deepest and most affec-

tionate sympathy.—J. B. Gordon.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17th.

Mrs. W. H. Forney:-All here

of his right arm. He was lying in hour of deepest distress. May God -J. H. Bankhead. Washington, D. C., Jan. 17th.

Forney.-Wm. C. Oates. severely wounded by a ball which

shattered his arm in the same wife mourns with me the loss of our idustrious and beloved friend and we tender our love and sympathy in this hour of your overbear it:-L. W. Turpin.

> your great griet. Please accept this expression from one who sorbonored friend .- J. E. Cobb. --

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17th. Mrs. Wm. H. Forney:- I symsound advice of your distinguished husband were liberally bestowed strong. Resuming the pratice of Robbins.

> Washington, D. C., Jan. 17th. Mrs. W. H. Forney:-Your distinguished husband was dear to all up public life, and but for his dethose of us who knew him best. Accept the assurance of our very profound sympathy .- Shelly & Mar-

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17th. Mrs. Wm. H. Forney:-We offer

cannot express my great sorrow at exhibited stolid courage and heroic the death of your noble husband. Accept my sincere condolence in In 1851 General Forney was this hour of your greatest bereaveelected by the Legislature a Trus-ment.-W. H. Denson.

#### Alabama's Best Beloved.

The news of the death of Gen. Wm. H. Forney at his home in tative to Congress from the State a prominent figure in every stirring at large and successively re-elected to that body from the Seventh Alabama District from the 45th to Carolina, ne has lived in this State tiser. since 1835, nearly sixty years. In No man ever lived in Alabama the very town to which his parents who enjoyed to a higher degree moved when he was a youth of only 16 summers he has ever since reple and the news of his death will sided. The people who first honbe read with sadness and sorrow ored-him were those woo knew him in boyhood and manhood, and if any man was a prophet with honor Among the numerous telegrams in his own country that man was of condolence received by the fami- Wm. H. Forney.

ly of General Forney, we have pos-He was a participant in the Mex-"Callioun is the home of Wil-sessed ourselves of the following lean war, and endured much of the cash. Apply at this office. Feath- the 26th and 36th of January. liam Henry Forney. His father, and take the liberty of publishing hardship that fell to the lot of an ers and tick good. Jacob Forney, was the son of Gen- them as affectionate evidence of the American soldier in that foreign eral Peter Forney of Lincoln Coun- esteem in which he was held by country. After obtaining license

ed inthe home of his youth and with him in the councils of the Resoon built up a fine practice. He served his people before the war as Washington, D. C., Jan. 17th. a member of the Legislature. When Mrs. Wm. H. Forney:-Permit ne to express my deep sorrow at the war between the Stales comthe loss of my dear friend, General menced he was among the first to Forney, and my sympathy in your enter the Confederate army, and the record of his services in that great contest is bright and glorious. Mrs. Wm. H. Forney.—The He suffered on the march, from death of your husband fills me with wounds, from imprisonment and grief I cannot express. - He was my from being a victim of retaliation ife long friend, the faithful friend of the people he represented so but his high spirit never forsook ong and who trusted and loved him. him and his brave soul never yield-His death is a great loss to his state ed to despondency. When peace and the whole country. You have my warmest sympathy. - James L. his practice. His people, however, pressed him into their service and Mrs. Wm. Forney:-Your noble sent him to represent them in the iuspand was my friend. I lionor-State Senate in 1865 where he reed and loved him while living and mained until the reconstruction laws will cherish his memory now. Ac-

were put into force in 1867-68.

When the great struggle for recovery of the State government took place in 1874 Alabama was entitled to eight Representatives, band honored and loved him. Ac but owing to failure to arrange the the Stat at large. The great conmuch of the heart and brain of dings should. Alabama Democracy: selected Gen. Forney and the late B. B. Lewis as give you courage and consolation. the two Congressional candidates. will hardly be equaled in the fu- last summer and has many friends Mrs. Wm. H. Forney:-Accept ture, the Democrats were successful. in Jacksonville who congratulate ville this week. my sincere condolence for your From that time until the 4th of him on winning for a wife one of great loss of my beloved friend, Gen. March, 1893, Gen. Forney was a our girls, who, by her many graces Washington, D. C., Jan. 17th, this State. He was for two years Mrs. Win. H. Forney:-I leved the representative from the State Only the attendants and immediate your noble husband. You have at large, and for sixteen years rep- relatives witnessed the ceremony, my heartfelt sympathy .- R. H. resentative from the Seventh Ala. but at 9 o'clock the wide doors were Washington, D. C., Jan. 17th, his post of duty, influential in from 9 to 12. The bridal presents Monday for a three months visit to here Thursday, in time for the Mrs. Gen. W. H. Forney:-My council, strong in speech and uniformly successful in securing legislation which he desired for constituents. The judgment of no man in whelming affliction. May God Congress was more relied on, for he Washington, D. C., Jan. 17th. his analysis of a measure always Mrs. W. H. Forney:-I sympa- judicial and fair. In consequence thize with you and your lamily sin- he was held in the highest esteen cerely and deeply in this hour of by men of all parties, because he was recognized as a fair and just Stevenson, Montgomery; Leslie rows greatly the loss of a loved and man. There will be none to regret his death more sincely than those

Congressional life. During the Fifty-first Congress. attack of illiness, which caused his friends much uneasiness. There home during his membership in the Fifty-second Congress. His physical condition induced him to give Alabamians and most loved by termination, he would have been continued until his death, in the service of a constituency who loved and honored him.

The past summer and fall he took great interest in the work of making Washington, D. C., Jan. 17th. up the scene of that great carnage Mrs. W. H. Forney:-Words of July, 1863, as a National park, and was one of the most valuable members, because of his great knowledge of the ground, derived from personal and bloody experi-

In all the relations of life, Gen-Jacksonville, will carry sorrow to neighbor, an upright citizen, an 26th and 27th of January, opening nearing completion. It is a mon-the lights. many heart in Alabama. He was unspotted peblic servant, always on the morning of the 26th at 10 unent to the energy of Mr. Leslie. event in the history of the State by considerations of the highest by law to attend, who draw public from the time he was 21 years of and noblest kind. Alabama mourns school funds, and I am instructed age until the day of his death. a son who can justly be called her by the State Superintendent to rethe 52nd Congresses, at which time While he was a native of North best beloved.—Montgomery Adver-

#### FOR SALE.

A fresh cow (grade Ayrshire) with half-bred Jersy heifer calf This cow is a heavy milker. J. W. BURKE.

## FOR SALE

Jacksonville, Ala.

A 60 lb. feather bed and two pil lows weighing 9 lb each. Low for

Read the Jacksonville Oil Mill

#### RUTH-CROOK INTHE TOWN

Brilliant Wedding Occurs in Jacksonville.

On Wednesday Evening of The Doings of our People This Week. A Social Event of Interest.

One of the most beautiful and in teresting weddings that has ever been solemnized in Jacksonville again came over the land he settled took place at the pretty home of down at his old home and resumed Judge and Mrs. Emmett F. Crook on Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, when Mr. W. Hardwick Ruth, of Montgomery, was wedded to Miss Maude Crook.

The handsome residence on North Main street was tastily decorated with evergreens from the woods and choice flowers from the city hot houses; and, though the death of Gen. Forney cansed every beart that knew him to be sad, the cept my sincere sympathies in your districts, two had to be chosen from tinge of sadness only caused the happiness to be sweeter, and the vention, in which was gathered so wedding passed off merrily as wed-

> Mr. Ruth is one of the most popular and well-to-do young men of the Capitol City, and is a favorito long odds. At the close of the campaign that in social circles. He wisited here representative in Congress from and lovable traits, has won the esteem and love of all who knew her. bama District. He was always at thrown open and a reception held were numerous and costly.

The following were the bridesmaids: Miss Ida Crook, of Jacksonville: Miss Annie Bush, of An. down to Jacksonville on Wednesniston; Miss Mary Jordan, of An-day. niston; Miss Julia Lumpkin, of Wyly, of Montgomery. Grooms day. Cecil Wilcox, Montgomery; Louis Farly, Montgomery; Macon Gilbert, Montgomery; H. F. Wyly, week. Birmingham; S. L. Creck, Anniswith whom he was associated in ton. Flower girl: Miss Mary Gordon, of Columbus, Ga.

Mrs. C. L. Ruth, Mr. and Mis. F. B. Gordon, of Columbus, Mrs. Jordon, of Anniston; and Messrs. Sam Hardwick, of Atlanta; Cothme like hooks of steel.—Gaston A. was a recurrence of it while at his ran Smith, W. H. McKleroy and Ray Carr, of Anniston, were in the city to attend the wedding.

Baptist church,

Wednesday morning the bridal Capt. T. G. Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruth will leave themselves and the occasion with kind and cheerful. His character the condolence of hearts full of love off the points on the battle field of the more stated and cheerful. His character the condolence of hearts full of love off the points on the battle field of the more stated and the condolence of hearts full of love off the points on the battle field of the condolence of hearts full of love off the points on the battle field of the condolence of hearts full of love off the points on the battle field of the condolence of hearts full of love off the points on the battle field of the condolence of hearts full of love off the points on the battle field of the condolence of hearts full of love off the points on the battle field of the condolence of hearts full of love off the points on the battle field of the condolence of hearts full of love off the points on the battle field of the condolence of hearts full of love off the points on the battle field of the condolence of hearts full of love of the condolence for integrity and morality is un- for the dead hero and sympathize Gettysburg, where the Confederate tour which will include a visit to niston, visited his brother here the The tear-filled eyes of many impeachable, while his reputation for the dear family.—Wirt Webb met the Federal soldiers. He was the Midwinter Fair at San Francis. first of the week. a member of the commission fixing co and the most interesting points on the Pacific coast.

#### THE MONEY HAS COME.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA., Jan 17 ED. REPUBLICAN:-The money on pay roll of teachers for quarter a death, and a marriage occurred delightful time. "What I saw at ending Dec. 31st has arrived. A in Jacksonville." "Going to Caliending Dec. 31st has arrived. A in Jacksonville. eral Forney was everything that he county institute for white teachers should have been. He was a good will be held in Jacksonville on the Methodist church and parsonage is soon the signal came for turning off true to his convictions, and moved o'clock. All teachers are required part to him the names of those who do not attend without an excuse. It is therefore important that all should be present at roll call on the morning of the 26th.

The public generally and teachers of private schools are cordially invited to attend the institute and participate in the discussion.

Since writing the above I have received a letter from Hon J. G. nation by the County Medical Harris State Supt. of Education Board this week, preparatory to that he will attend the institute on practicing medicine. L.D. MILLER,

Co. Supt. Ed. The REPUBLICAN will publish an original story next week.

News Gathered from the Streets.

During the Week.

Place an "ad" in the Christain Enterprise. Oglen E. Edwards, of Anniston,

vas here Tuesday. Miss Jennie Wyly is visiting her

sister in Anniston. The Lundi Club met with Mis

Ida Crook on Friday night. Miss Josie Hughes, of Piedmont, is visiting Miss Grace Walker.

Miss Cadie Skipper, of Anniston, is visiting Miss Maggie Clark.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Ja Porter, on the 17th instant, a boy.

The Christian Enterprise will appear on Tuesday of next week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ward on the 13th instant, a boy. Capt. Z. W. Woodruff, of Pied-Jacksonville now has the hand hope, not the last.

somest hotel in Callicum county by

Lawyer Jno. II. Cooke, of Pied-

mont, paid Jacksonville a business gaged in the work. visit Tuesday.

Mr. C. J. Houser, and Miss Mabel Houser, of Anniston, were here Thursday.

relatives in Marietta, Ga. J. Kibbler Dailey and his newlywedded wife, of Piedmont, drove

Messrs, J. J. Willett and W. W.

Cason, of Anniston, were visiting ple rather than to beat board bills. relatives in Jacksonville, this Savy?

Blast, attended with the Anniston lican, (in name only) was in Sandelegation at the funeral of Gener-

medicine there.

al Forney.

James C. Wicks, the Messrs, The ceremony was performed by McCollister, Hon. W. J. Alexander ing and fishing expedions. Editor Rev. M. H. Lane, pastor of the and others from Piedmont were Grant is a most estimable gentlehere Thursday.

Smith Ferreli and Bud Murphy, party went to Anniston and were negro convicts from this county tendered a reception at the home of have been pardoned by the govern-

> E. J. Camp, the wholesouled head clerk of the Wilmer Hotel at An-

tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

In the hours intervening between So'clock Tuesday night and S "calling" on the faculty and boardo'clock Wednesday night, a birth, ers at the college, and had a most

Thompson & Prater, general in Knoxville and her absence is demerchants at Piedmont, made an plored by all our young people.

ster too powerful to overcome.

Goodwin, of Solma; W. S. Huff- trusting, innocent look of childhood man, of Birmingham; and J. W. Barrick, of Baltimore, were autographed at the Tredegar Inn this turned from Cleburne county, after week.

undergoing the rigors of an exami- many old people will remember El-

Will Robinson white, and Prett 15 children. Clay, colored, were arrested by Jailer Will Clark Friday and carwere charged with stealing ammu-lever take his place.

nition from the jail. They ap ealed to circuit court.

Deputy Sheriff Jno. Rowland carried the crazy man of Beat 8; Bill Martin, to the insane asylum at Tuscalogsa Friday. He is a man of strong physique and is very iolent at times. He has been conined in jail here for several-

Never in the history of Calhoun county, since the death of General Martin, las there been such an outpouring of the people to witness the last sad rites over the body of a dead hero, as was seen here on

reeks.

Thursday. Capt. W. H. Mckleroy, of the Woodstock Grards is anxious to form a detachment of his company in Jacksonville, and says the uniforms will cost nothing. This is a good opportunity, for the boys:

who want a company. Miss Nellie Penick, of Wetumpka, and Miss Mary Ashley, of Ashville, are the guests of Miss Addie Hammond. Miss Ashley. has visited Jacksonville before and has many friends here. This is mont, was in the city Wednesday. Miss Penick's first visit, but we

Walter Montgomery and Iverson Watson have contracted to paint J. A. Rounsaville, the merchant the station houses, trestles, etc., prince of Rome, was in Jackson- along the line of the Chattanooga Southern R. R., between Chattanooga and Gadyden, and are en-

Mrs. Jno. M. Wyly, of Montgomery, Miss Georgia Hoke, of Birmingham, Rev. and Mrs. Brandon, and Miss and Master Brandon, of Gadsden, relatives of the de-Miss Floy Montgomery leaves ceased General Forney, arrived burial services over the dead heroand brother.

It was Palmer and not our dearly beloved Charlie Arnold, as might be imagined by reading a local in these columns last week and closstincts were generally correct, and Columbus, Ga.; Miss Hannah Stringfellow, prominent Anniston-ing your eyes to punctuation points, Crook, Jacksonville; Miss Sadie lans, paid the city a visit Wednes- that skipped his board bill in Dalton, Ga. It is Charlie's mission in Miss Alice Jones and Mrs. Lizzie life to beat board bills out of peo-

> Editor L. W. Grant, of the old Milton A. Smith, of the Hot reliable Jacksonville, Ala., Repubford on Wednesday, en route to St. Petersburg, via Port Tampa, where Dr. C.- H. Montgomery will he will spend several weeks huntprobably leave for Muscogee, Ind. ing and fishing. Mrs. Grant ac-Ter., soon. He intends practicing companied him, and will visit her relatives, the Scott family, while her husband is out on on his huntman, whose deceased father was the most honored member of the Alabama Press Association when we were in that body.-Gate City Chronicle, Sanford, Fla.,

#### Piedmont News Items.

The cotton factory had not been in operation since Christmas, until The Sunday school association last Monday morning when the of Beat 1 will have a meeting at welcome whistle made music on the the Methodist church in this city ears of the lads and lassies who had been out of employment.

Last Friday evening quite a number of ladies and gentlemen went fornia," and other games, made the The new rock wall around the time pass pleasantly, and all too

Miss Nellie Kiernan is visiting assignment this week. Piedmont The Sunday Constitution gives us seems to be in the grasp of a mon-have not seen one of the beautiesthat surpasses Miss Kiernan. Hers-Syd Trapp, of Anniston; Bob is a real flower face, and has the still upon it.

Mr. W. E. Williams has just rea week's absence. His was a sad mission; attending upon the death Forney C. Stevenson has been bed of his aged father. A great liot Williams as he had lived at the same place in Benton, Calhoun, and Cleburne for many years. He was about 90 years of age and died of la grippe. He was the father of

Our town is in mourning for General Forney. A profound sadried before Judge Crook. They ness is in every heart. Who can

Blind Tom is said to be incarcer ated in a New York tenement, and is a prisoner there by Mrs. Bethune to stop a vexations lawsuit for his possession. He was discovered through his piano playing. It is said that the tenants of the obscure tenement heard him playing and knew at once that it was Blind Tom.

The Montgomery Evening Jour nal has made a new departure and now issues every day in the week. The Sunday issue is a well printed eight page paper. We are glad to note the change for the better in many of our exchanges throughout the State. The daily and weekly papers of Alabama, will compare favorably with these of any other State

Gen. Gordon, in his talk to the Woodstock Guards, Anniston Ri fles and Calhoun Rifler, who es corted him from the depot in Anhiston said: "Boys I love every one of you. I know what you are and I know what you can do. led Alabama boys in the dark days of the sixties, and a large part of the success I won then was due to Alabama boys, like you, who wore the knapsacks and pulled the triggers. God bless every one of you.

An heirloom in the possession of two Washington girls, the Misses that the first chief executive escapes at home. some horrors now that he once had it is composed.

a poor rule that won't work both ernor in 1890. colleges don't throw open their throughout the State. foot ball departments.

Rountree, of the Hartselle Enquir- kindest regards, yours truly. er, that newspaper man should be placed on the ticket by the next democratic state convention, has not been met with anything like allied foes, the ample reward for its week. self-sacrificing devotion. The ai- He is regently from Old Mexico. Home.

gard to the Retaine case. It is in form a solid ore-hearing lode

inated his life.

Had be not fired the fatal shot, —Cleburge New Era.

lisordered a bruh zoot Redw prentions which followed the deal defend him: Unoy the Redvino rial I did not make a single object tion to testimony by which it-was sought to implicate my son? Much of it was illegal, but L felt it could

do no harm to the case on trial, so I let it all come in. Thank God, ravings of an unfortunate self convicted man. Let: justice be done to the dead and the living, though Lie heavens fall.

WILL NOT RUN

LUDGE RICHARDSON OUT IN A LET TER TO THAT EFFECT.

The following jetter from Judge Richardson, declining to allow his name used as a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, has appeared in the Huntsville papers:

This leaves Capt. Johnston the only avowed candidate, but it is probable that Oates and Rich will soon announce.

Huntsville, Ala., Jan. 11, 1894. Mr. James A. Flanagan, Pleasant

Ridge, Greene County, Ala: Dear Sir-Your very kind letter of recent date, relative to my position in the approaching canfor Governor, was received a few days since.

it necessary to respond to the Missourri. Mr. Bland is now 58 friendly notices made of me as a years of age and is in his eleventh probable candidate by the press, consecutive term, and at the end of but recently I have received a his present term, March 3, 1895, number of letters from friends in he will have served twenty-two different portions of the State to years. In years of service in the the same purport of your letter.

other friends have to make such Holman is seventy-one years of age. inquiries of me, I will not hesitate He entered the house in 1858 and, to answer you frankly. I am not with the exception of three terms. a candidate, nor will I be before six years, he has been in congress our next Democratic State Conven- ever since. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles tion for the nomination of Gov- entered congress earlier than Mr. ernor. The personal and private Holman, but served only four years. reasons that have chiefly influenced and after an absence of thirty-two Reynolds, great-granddaughters of me in this determination are well years returned this year. Mr. the first President Harrison, shows known to my infinance friends here Bland is best known in connection

to endure. It is a chair presented and sincere offer of your support is ations, and Gen. Sickles in connec to him by the ladies of Indiana most gratefully acknowledged and tion with pensions and military af-Black cloth, embroidered in raised appreciated. I would be recreame fairs.—New York Sun. and cut worsteds in a design of to a true sense of gratitude were American eagles and stars, lilies I to forget the cordial hospitality and roses, is the material of which and valuable aid extended to me by many of the good citizens of

ways." As Harvard, Cornell the Lhope you will in this manner and bog, covering over 1,000 acres State University, the A. & M. and permit me to say that I decline to and the closest study has failed to nearly all first class male educa-enter this contest, cherishing the find it on the maps of the state. tional educations have thrown open most sincere and carnest apprecia- Nor is it registered in the office of their doors to young women, a cer- tion of the assurances of support the register. No one owns it and tain young Schnien wants to know that I have received from portions no taxes have ever been paid on it. of the Selma Times why the female of the press and other friends This wilderness is inhabited by

don't know why, unless it is that to unite with you and them in an ing ground and every year thoufemale colleges have no base or carnest effort to secure a perma- sands of hogs are killed by sports ciples of true Democracy oin our cated. THE suggestion of Major Asa next State election. I am, with

William Richardson.

OUR GOLD MINES.

Judge W. E. Horne, of Birmingthe enthusiasm with which it was an, who has a leading letter on the made. A patriotic and disinterest- resources of Alabama in the Manued press has put the temptation facturer's Record, of Baltimore. sternly behind it and will find in Md., under November 10th, 1893, the triumph of democracy over its stopped over a day in our city this

lurements of a notable seed with the and is identified there with mining functions and perquisites thereunto interests. He has had a life time gais rid of the most feed that has appertaining, may occasionally experience in gold mining and the best and fattest hogs. Brains catch a newspaper man in an un-speaks hopefully of our future. He help make perk, guarded moment, but that is the says the formation at Arbacochec, Home.

Home.

LET JUSTICE BE DONE.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. LO.—A very ensational statement has been given at by Capt. Harry Jackson in relicad, where the stringers unite and ud to the Universal Darkson in relicad, where the stringers unite and ud to the Universal Darkson in relicad, where the stringers unite and ud to the Universal Darkson in relicad, where the stringers unite and ud to the Universal Darkson in relicad, where the stringers unite and ud to the Universal Darkson in relication that the darkson in relication to the Universal Darkson in relication that the darkson in relication to the Universal Darkson in relication that the darkson in relication to the Universal Darkson in relication to the Darkson in relication to the Universal Darkson in relication to the Universal Darkson in relication to the Universal Darkson in the Darkson in relication to the Universal Darkson in the Darkson in relication to the Universal Darkson in the Darkson in Ludies and Darkson limit of his ambition in the state where so much surface gold in ear- everything about cows and dairyadministration. -Our Mountain Her days was taken from the sur-ling; he may know too much to ever sensational statement has been given as to cut-the veta madu, or mother out by Capt. Harry Jackson in re-lead, where the stringers unite and

the nature of a review of the case. He says also that the recent disand a vigorous and pathetic defense coveries, by Edison, of America, put in it. Take the right to get of his dead son, You Cobb Jackson, fand Hanny, of England, in the apwho suicided. He ways of his some plication of electricity as eyandide Excited, drinking, reckless, it is to sulphuret and refractory gold If you have good cowsit will pay true, but always talking and acting ores at a cost of \$550 per ton will to feed them well—to feed them all in a manner entirely inconsistent open up the whole gold-bearing they will assimilate. If they lay GFFICE in the stor of A. L. Higginbottoin with the marvellous story told by zone or belt of Alabama, Georgia on fat instead of putting the feed Redwine. So constant were his de land the Carolinas; and that by this into milk it is more than likely nunciations of others in the bank treatment the low grade sulphurer that beef rather than butter is what hand at all times. that the president came to my house ores, so abundant, will be profitably they are calculated for. and earnestly requested that I get worked and become an industry Dim home. It was in my effore to permanently and vasily profitable. carry out this request that he term- amounting to millions of dollars an- diamond about the man who prides nuclly, from sources now dormant, himself on being "a diamond in

Birningham, Ala. Jan cportant step was taken-here toight toward the eventual unificaion of the Northern and Southern Presbyterian churches. Committees of these churches, which have been in session here for several days, have passed resolutions that the churches unite in the evangelical work among the negroes. Toit amounted only to the disordered night a mass meeting of the Presbyterian preachers was held at the First church. The subject of consolidation was mentioned in a roundabout way by a Southern-Presbyte onsequence of life sit as due to kind a rian. It soon became evident that conditions of living to give want. conditions of living—n. greef. Thuse, wants, conditions of living—n. Has a living—n. Has a living—n. Has a living—n. greef. Thuse, wants, conditions of living—n. Has a livin blies, spoke on the subject. They all expressed an ardent desire for the unification of the church under

FATHER OF THE HOUSE.

be the first time the subject of uni-

fication has been broached.

The death of Congressman Charles O'Neill, of Philadelphia, vass for the Democratic nomination brings forward a new Tather of the House." The distinction belongs in point of continuous ser-I have not heretofore considered vice to Hon. Richard P. Bland of house, however, W. S. Holman, of Recognizing and cheerfully con- Indiana, exceeds all others who are ceding the right that you and now members of the house. Mr. with silver legislation, Mr. Hol-Lussure you that the generous man in connection with appropri-

## AN ALABAMA-JUNGLE

Gadsoux, Ala., January 14.-Greene County in the memorable In the northern portion of Line- JACKSONVII-LE OIL MILL CO It is an old proverb that fit's contest for the nomination for Gov- stone county, Alabama, there is a wild wilderness of jungle, briars snakes, deer and wild and ferocious doors to young men? We really If will be my pride and pleasure razorback hogs. It is a free hunt nent triumph of the great prin- men. The hogs cannot be domesti-

## DAIRY SUGGESTIONS.

Hyou have never churned gran lated butter, it is time to begin It never increases the milk sup

sly to pitch milk stools at the cows. If the cows are "homegrown" and not gentle it is apt to be the bess' fault.

If you mean to make a success of dairying this winter, believe you can and go ahead.

it is not always the man who

Bewave of the man who knows

to sell you the "right" to get more and borders, at greatly reduced prices. Same butter out of milk than the cow out all there is in it, but pay no regulty for doing it.

There is often more rough than the rough."—Young Men's Ern.

may lose some of the fire that his presence assures. If last week sussuc, however, is a fair sample, the genius who presides in this fabschice was bred in the same school." Last week's paper was a good-one .-- Oxford Enterprise. -[Oh, thanks!]

### ACCIDENTAL DEATHS.

Caused by Carelessness. The majority of people die sconer than hey should Evidence of this fact is growsults in sudden death, or long strivess end-ing in death. By the newspapers it can be seen that many prominent and hundreds of persons in private life die frem heart dis-

proper conditions. No plans were suggested and no details gone into but the enthusiasm with which the subject was received is regarded as most significant. This is said to most significant. This is said to may be serious.

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Notice is hereby given that I levied Notice is hereby given that a levied an execution from the District Court of Lenderdale county, Alabama, in favor of Frank Jackson for use etc. of Coffee Jackson againt J. C. Leney the capital stock of the Erraingham famey and Peidimont Unifred Company a corporation under the Laws of Alabama, and (6) socres of the epital stock of the (flatchic Vallet Railroad Co., a corporation under the Laws of Alabama, and (6) shares of the Chatchic Vallet Railroad Co., a corporation under the Laws of Alabama, and (6) shares of the Chatchic Vallet Railroad Co., a corporation under the Laws of Alabama, and (6) shares of the Chatchic Vallet Railroad Co., a corporation under the Laws of Alabama, and (6) shares of the Ohatchic Lamber Company, a corporation under the Laws of Alabama, and (6) shares of the Ohatchic Lamber Company, a corporation under the Laws of Alabama, and (6) shares of the Ohatchic Lamber Company, a corporation under the Laws of Alabama, and (6) shares of the Ohatchic Lamber Company, a corporation under the Laws of Alabama, and (6) shares of the Ohatchic Lamber Company, a corporation under the Laws of Alabama, and (6) shares of the Chatchic Vallet Company, a corporation under the Laws of Alabama, and (6) shares of the Chatchic Vallet Company, a corporation under the Laws of Alabama, and (6) shares of the Chatchic Vallet Company, a corporation under the Laws of Alabama, and (6) shares of the Chatchic Vallet Company, a corporation under the Laws of Alabama, and (6) shares of the Chatchic Vallet Company, a corporation under the Laws of Alabama, and (6) shares of the Chatchic Vallet Company, a corporation under the Laws of Alabama, and (6) shares of the Chatchic Vallet Company, a corporation under the Laws of Alabama, and (6) shares of the Chatchic Vallet Company, a corporation under the Laws of Alabama, and (6) shares of the Chatchic Vallet Company, a corporation of the Constant of the Chatchic Vallet Company, a corporation of the Chatchic Vallet Company, and the Cha

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east. He manusthe following witness to prove in install and the provention of the prove

nd NE% of SEM, Sec. 722, T. 18, II.

Deed in Trust Sale Under and by virtue of a deed in Trust Executed to Edward T. Clark Trustee to secure Mrs. S. L. Cooper by John Easley and wife, Katie Easley, and recorded on page 366 of Book "?" second vol. register of Deeds in Trust in the office of the Judge of Court of Probate for Calboun County and State of Alabama, 1 Edward W. Clark, Trustee, having been requested by Mrs. S. L. Cooper. to foreclose this deed be trust b mblic'sale, Las Trustee appointed by all the parties interested, whi proceed to sell for each at public outery to the highest bidder on Monday the 29th day January 1894 at the court house door for said county and State, between the legal hours of sale the following described real estate to wit: The NWM of NEM and NEM of NWM section 4, T. 34

south, R. 7 east, Calhoun county Alabama containing 80 and 8-100 acres. Howard T. Clark,

ing. Also the following personal also the acres more or less in the horth cast corner of the north west quarter of the north cast quarter of section twenty; all lying and being in township fifteen, south, range eight, east in Calhoun county, Alabana. Said land will be sold to satisfy said decree.

This 1st day of December 1893.

Wen. M. HAMES.

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This let day of December 1893.

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Everybody is interested in the If the farmers will consider and estimates of it depends largely size of this cotton crop; upon the cok into the offer made by us, whether cotton will go up or down, there will not be another guano Realizing this widespread inter-

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exchange one sack, of a hundred Postmusters, agents and club pounds, of cotton seri med-ruisers will be interested in learn-claims against said estate will be rewhich is the best fertilizer known. Ing that not only is each subscri-deshing feed can ex-change seed for used and halfs, cach person who sends in names is normal for normal. The moral and estimated to a guess for every pound for pound. The meal and entitled to a guess for every hulls as a feed, are cheaper, will hand sent. The more names sent go farther, and give better results the greater likelihood of getting \$750 in gold.

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of Coffee Jackson agains J. G. Daney and P. E. Jackson, on 972 shares of New Year holidays, the E. T., Va. February 20th, 1824, viz. Thomas the capital stock of the Birmingham. & Ga. It'y System will sell tickets. Hanna, Homestead entry, No. 21, 1824, viz. Will of New W

Notice to Non-Residents

the Devister, by the office wit of Hall Stevenson solicitation complainant that the defendants Samt Williams Nick Williams Bass Williams Nan cy Williams, Caroline Williams, and Lue Matthews are all non-resident of the State of Alabama, and reside in the State of Arkauses; but their post office is unknown to alliant, and fur-ther, that, in the beilefoles id affiant

the defendants are all over the age of the law of the l Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in the county of Cathoun Ala conge a week for four consecu-tive weeks, requiring them tho said Sam, Nick, Rosa, Nancy, and Care-line Williams and Joe Matthews to answer or demur to the same, within thirty days after the 15th day of January 1891, and failing so to do a de-cree pro confesso will be taken against them in said cause Done at office, in Jackson ville T this 8th day of December 1893. - Win. M. HAMES. dec0-lu

#### SHERIFF'S SALE Under and virtue of a certain ex-

ecution sissued out of the Circuit Court in and for Calhoun county, Alabama, on the 12th day of December A. D. 1893 and to me directed as Dec. 18th 1893.

Trustee.

Dec. 18th 1893.

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Excelsior Manufacturing Company and in favor of Porter, Martin & Co., which judgment has been regularly and legally assigned of record by said.

Porter, Martin & Co., to The Tredegar National Bank, which is not proved to the Chapters of the Ninth. the Chancery court for the Ninth is issued against The Excelsior Man-District of the Northeastern ufacturing Co., and in their name, but. of Alabama, rendered at the April for the use and benefit of The Trede Term 1893 of said court in the case of gar National Bank, assignee afore: Wyley Glover against W. H. Wilsaid, I will as the Sheriff of said sellions, I will as Register in said court county, expose and offer for sale on soll with a highest hidder for out be Monday the 15th day of January A. for the court house of said county D. 1894, at the Court House door of on Tuesday the 2nd day of January said county; between the legal hours 1894, within the legal hours of sale, the fellowing real estate and personal property levied on unto-wit: All of section 16, township 15 der said execution as the property of south rame: S, east, except the east. The Excelsion Manufacturing, Co., half of the south east quarter of said and to satisfy the same, as follows section, and also the north east quart Lot No. 590 as appears on the map of ter of section 17, together with the the lands of the locks on ville Mining following fractional parts of said section 17; namely the east half of the Gaboury and which is described as southeast quarter and all of the north follows: Beginning at a point fitthe west quarter of the north east quar- centre of the Williams branch and ter of said section as is embraced in on west line of Connell Avenue; ter of said section as is embraced in said section with the southern line of said section changed by an arroad line between said Glover and Z. H. Chrdy an adjoining owner said line between said Glover and Z. H. tutes west 381.7 feet to point 50 feet. Chrdy an adjoining owner said line having been changed by agreementso as to take in about one sere more or less of the lower adjoining section which said line is indicated by the division tence as located in 1886, and also all of the north cast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 17 that lies cast of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad containing about four acres, and also the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southeast guarter of section 17 that lies of section 17 that lies of the buildings, inconvenents, tenenients, hereditation and containing and contai quarter of said section I7 that lies provements, topenients, heredita-enst of the Jucksen-life dirt road containing about lifteen acres, and ing. Also the following personal

round and about the plant of the said The Excelsior Manufacturing This the 12th day of December, A.

ED G. CALDWELL, dec16-4t

NOTICE NO. 14352.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY,

ALA., Nov. 16, 1893. Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing named settler has filed notice note given within a radius of fifter. The Mentgonery Advertiser teen or twenty salles of Jackson-ville. We could not make the officer, if we were not so situated that we deal direct with the farmers and save them the two or three profits of the middlemen.

The first prize is \$750 and on down profits of the middlemen.

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The names the following witnesses

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Letters of administration on the esto subscribe, because a lively State tate of Thos. H. Clement's deceased We do not belong to any trust, campaign is just opening, while by the Hon-Emmett F. Crook, judge by the pay cash for seed, or for the fight in Congress on the ariff of the Probate Court of Cathoun exchange one suck. of a hundred Postmasters, agents and club an analysis of rection court.

Administrator.

NOTICE NO 14655

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY ALL January 8th 1894.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit On account of the Christmas and Court, at Jacksonville, Alas, on

LOW AND LET EM GO.

Give me a call. Southwest Corner of Public Square; Jacksonville Alabimu—and be convinced. Respectfully. G.J.PORIBE

#### FOR GOVERNOR.

Captain Joseph F. Johnston's Claim to the Office

resented by "Democrat" in Terce: Forcible and Logical Communication.

The Conservative Domocracy of Alabama, the men who have been true to the party, without reward or the desire thereof, other than the good of the people, desire the nomination of Jos F. Johnston for Governor.

They do so because he has been true and faithful throughout his life to the principles of the party. Helias never failed to array himself under its flag and fight its bat-

Born in North Carolina, he re moved to this State in 1860, and in April, 1861, when seventeen years old, entered the Confederate army a private. He fought his way up to captain before he was twenty-one. Ile was wounded four times—once shot in the breast, so desperately as to be left on the field to:die-Herenme-cut-of-the army with the respect and good will of his comrades who have in late years repeatedly honored him by making him commander of Camp Hardee, the largest camp of Confederate veterans in Alabama.

He settled after the war in-Selma and lived there for eighteen 1890 his fellow citizens of Dallas gave him the county by nearly two-third majority, and the people of his present home by nearly ten

faithful to his clients and to every trust. He is a capable financier. In 1884 he removed to Birmingham and has lived there since.

All classes of his fellow citizens have the utmost confidence in his integrity, his ability and his firmness. He has contributed greatly to developing the resources of this mineral district. He is a plain unpretentious approachable man. He never sought office but once in his life and then had the largest vertisement of the Electropoise." following of any man save Kolb in every claim to the nomination to Electropoise." secure harmony.

made more speeches than any man mingham: "I take pleasure in that the reports received from Jos Johnston's speeches in the August of the stomach and bowels. campaign were the best that came in. He indulged in no abuse, inflicted no wounds, stirred up no prejudice or passion. His effort was to persuade the people that the peace and prosperity of the state was dependent upon the union of the white people of Alabama in the ranks of the democratic party.

He has been a consistent advocate of the free coinage of silver for the past ten years. When President Cleveland's message was sent out in August, he was the first man in Alabama to publicly express his dissent. He stands square- every section of this and other believes that every pledge made to the people should be honestly and fearlessly carried out and redeemed.

He is opposed to the issue of currency by National Banks and has been for twenty years.

He favors the development of our common schools and a better road system for the State, and strict economy in publicaffairs.

In all the years of his life no one has ever charged him with oppressing the poor, betraying a trust, or taking a dishonest dollar. He is and will be used as picker rooms. public spirited and free in giving The rooms now being used for that assistance to the cause of education, of charity and to churches.

There are thousands of good men who voted for Capt. Kolb last year who do not hesitate to say they will support Capt. Johnston if he is the the largest in the state was erected nominee of the party. They be ten years ago and has been run-lieve he is a fair, just man, having at his heart only the good of the State, and thousands of them would support him to put an and to dis DO YOU EXPECT

The continued assaults of a Montgomery paper has only multi- MOTHER? plied votes in the election for Johnston. If he is nominated he will be elected. The white people of the white counties, and the white people of the Black Belt, will unite on this man. He is bone of their bone and fiesh of their fiesh. They know he is true and tried and loyal. They know he has no purpose to subserve but the good of the with her other children than she did all neonle, and they know when he is together with her last, after having used people, and they know when he is Governor that he will be nominated by no clique, ring or ogan, but will muited people. He is openly and the Book To Mothers" mailed free. be the free Governor of a free and honestly seeking the nomination of his party for this office and will get for the BY AL CROSCHE

itaby an everwhelming majority and restore peace to our party and people Democrat.



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DEAR REPUBLICAN:—I wrote a be more liberal from what I have inuried letter from Jacksonvillo seen. The means folkliving for Fig., which the hope reached the good here. One has an abundance our entire route to Fampa were a in Alabama in addition.

account of its balmy climate. To- and mackerel by throwing a net day is like a summer day, really for minnows, millions of which a little too warm for comfort, This swarm about the wharf. Fisherclimate is said to be better than men and boys will eatch a fishthat of California. I met an old bucket full of minnows for a nickel. friend on the train coming down For sheephead we use fiddlers. who has lived in Florida some caught in the sand-a kind of crayyears and whom I had not met in fish.

So Polersburg Fla Jan 16 per centieverything cise I should all take a run across the buy, to Oill Mill for cotton seed

John's river and from thence along everything else that one could get | dents of Jacksonville, where they succession of groves and depots St. Petersburg on the bay is a packed full of boxes of oranges for new place. It is well built up and shipment. The business appears has about one thousand inhabitants. to be overdone and the orange The old town is back from the bay growers of Florida are compisining about a mile. The hotel at which of low prices as loudly as are the I am stopping is directly on the cotton planters of Alabama: At a bay front and from the verandah I station called Romana I looked out can have an unobstructed view of and say two boxes of oranges ad the bay for miles and see the dressed to Geo. P. Ide, Jacksonville, steamers and sail boats as they ply Ala. On enquiry, I found that our the waters. Yesterday a large townsman, Mr. Ide, had a relative steamer of the Morgan line, just in townsman, Mr. Ide, had a relative steamer of the Morgan line, just in [ Inchi respected in that country. If I hotel. These steamers used to stop prospering down here. Quite a was down here wanting to but here but the owners of the line number of Calhoun people live in grove I could have pick and choice, wanted certain improvements made as nearly everybody wants to sell on the wharf, which the wharf own-The commission men and the rail: ers refused to make, and they now roads get the profits. It takes give the place the go by. The panion is Mr. Henry M. Scott, of much hard work to keep up a wharf runs out into the bay one Atlanta. He comes here every grove and lots of money, each tree, mile, as it does at Port Tampa. Lam told, requiring about five dol- Our party go out near the end of It was on his recommendation that lars worth of fertilizer annually, if the wharf every day and cast lines | I selected this point. Mr. and Mrs. the grove is to be kept to its high- for fish. We are catching sea trout, est state of cultivation. Where a mackerel, porgies, groupers and grove is neglected even two years sheep head. Every day fishermen it goes down rapidly. I buy oran- look for the mackerel to come in in as successful as either of us. There ges here of the finest quality de- great quantities and then the sport are many visitors here from the livered at the hotel for fifty cents a will be exciting. They are game northern states—some of whom live hundred. Some of the growers and pull hard. It is a fine place to have realized only two cents a box spend a day. There are snug places this season, after paying freight all along the wharf where one can and commission, and some have sit while fishing-places shaded pays much better than oranges. est in watching the sailing craft and Early vegetables pay better. To the sea gulls and the pelican. The matoes now going into market pelican are great fishers and very command five dollars a bushel and tame. They sail lazily above the beans and other vegetables in pro- water a few feet and every few portion. If nothing was raised minutes strike the water headhere, however, the state would be foremost; and they rarely fail to filled with people in the winter on catch a fish. We get bait for trout

twenty years. He said he had fig- I received a letter from Hon. J. ured it down to a fine point and D. Hammond vesterday and expect

LETTER FROM FLORIDA: the advantages of Worlds were him over hero from Brooksville Twelve (2) bushed of cotninety per cent Climate and twel every day. When he comes we will from seed texcharged at the

rSince I-have been here I=have met Ars. Parham and Mrs. Fisher | Sufficient = quantity; = mixed office: Leaving Jacksonville next dance of fish, the fine Sarasota of Chattanooga, Mrs. Sterling and and ready for use, to stallmorning we were soon among the oyster, a variety of fruits and ear Messrs Will and Al. Neeld, all of feed a steer or cow I month; fine orange groves along the St. ly vegetables at this season, with whom are known to the older resihave relatives. Mr. R. E. Neeld than will any of the feed the father of the gentlemen named above, lives near here. He is near mixtures composed of oats. 70 years of age. He used to write cow peas, wheat bran,

for the REPUBLICAN when I was a chops, corn meal, corn bran, lad. I am going out to see him in a few days. - Will Neeld lives near him. Al. lives in Tampa: Mrs. Storling lives about six miles be than any stock feed Try low here at the junction of the it. gulf and the two bays-the jumping off place of the sub-peninsula. Their friends in Jacksonville will Tampa and adjacent towns: I hope to meet the most of them before I | Jeel L. Clay, leave Florida. My fishing com-

winter and understands the ropes. Scott, Mrs. Grant and I go to the wharf every day and all of us fish. The ladies so far have been about in tents near the beach.

From what I can learn, some of our Calhoun people who bought so to do a decree pro confesso will be land in Florida, during the orange not come out, so well. At one and places open to the sun, if the excitement, some years ago, can 19th day of January 1894.

point in the state they are culti, see breeze is too cool. If the fish never sell it for what they gave. point in the state they are culti- sea breeze is too cool. If the fish never sell it for what they gave. vating the pineapple and say it do not bite well one can find inter. They bought at boom prices and the bottom is out of the boom here as everywhere.

I will write again and try to give | B. H. DENMAN, Agent, Jacksonville, Ala the advantages and disadvantages of Florida, as I see them. L. W. GRANT.

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that the defendant Sarah Clay is a a non-resident of the Siste of Alabama, and that she resides in the State of Louisianay Linco in Parish?

fendant is over the age of 21 years.
It is therefore ordered by the Reg-

ister, that publication be made in the Jackconville Republican a newspa-per published in the county of Cal-

houn. Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring her the said Sarah Clay to answer or demur

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#### EDIDANTE EDIBORRADA

#### Mr. Grant Pays Tribute to the Memory of his Friend.

News Letter of Later Date He Tells of Hunting and Rishing and his Impressions of Fla.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 20 DEAR REPUBLICAN:—A telegram from Jacksonville of date of the 17th conveyed to me the sad inteligence of the death of Gen Forney, and I have no heart to write, in this letter, of the lighter events of my sojourn here. Before Lleft, I called on him; and he talked of his plans of the future, cov ering months and even years. felt then that be would not live out the measure of his expectations, but did not think he was so near his end; and confidently hoped to greet him on my return and recount to of War, informing him who would himetlie experiences of a winter spent in a summer clime. But instead of that anticipated pleasure there abides with me today a feeling of profound sadness over the loss of one of the nearest, truest and and most steadfast friends I ever had: For thirty years Providence cast our lives of life close together, and during that long time, either as a soldier lad in his command. law student in his office or younger friend, relying on his broader mind and/riper judgment for counsel and admonition, I have had opportunity to study every phase of his character, estimate the scope of his comprehensive mind, witness exhibitions of his matchless courage and sound the depth of his generous nature; and I can say with perfect truth, stripped of all compliment, that I have never known a broader. braver or nobler, yet withal, a more modest man.

he was the impersonation of gentleness and good fellowship in camp.

ns if he had been a father. As a lawyer he was learned, conin all cases involving large corpothe courts of our section of Ala-

bama since he entered congress. In political, as in military life, honors came to him almost unsought. During each recurring congressional convention he reimplicitly; and he never betrayed the people from every doctrine them. He was always more anx that he saw with almost prophetic ious to subserve the public welfare ken would ultimately alienate them than to promote his individual in from the party of their fathers. Florica is a variety never seen in The time, however, was well occuterests, and for this reason he more This he did in gentleness and regard our country. It is called the navel pied by a speech both suggestive than once declined honors that and no one who heard him could orange because of a growth in one and entertaining, made by Deacon most public men eagerly seek. In fail to be impressed with his cour- end resembling the navel. It is J. C. Keith of Anniston, the genial the last Congress he could have had age, his sincerity, his truthfulness, very juicy and grows to great size, lings. the chairmanship of the House Ap and his deep solicitude for the They have been grown here to such On Friday morning a paper on the chairmanship of the House Ap- and the sold in the size that thirty-six would fill a box. the best methods of developing the county are present and they are the First National Bank of Annis. The coat's at the bottom, the trouhealth would not pormit the work politician. The strange delusion produced one that wieghed three Rev. R. B. Morrow of Oxford, who entailed. He was unwilling to ac- passed away in a measure and pounds and four ounces. This was detained from attendance on teachers were paid the public mon- ness Monday. copt an honor where he could not with returning reason, he was again variety weighing from two to two tee representing every Presbyterian pupils in the normal class at the large school at Rock Springs, Eto-

As an evidence of his loyalty to of opinion. Happy for that noble the semblance of treachery on the ple again clothed and in their right and the Montgomery Advertiser served for later announcement.

and when I was again in Washing, and unselfish love of country. ton, he was appointed a member of the Gettysburg Battlefield Commission. On my return home it was my pleasure to convey a verbal message to him from the Secretary be his associates on that commission and outlining in part what would be expected of them. Ilis

first words, after the delivery of the message, were: "Very well, I shall vote for———as President of the board, and shall so write him today. He is the man for the place." Net a thought of self! Broadly patriotic, capable yet was a corpse. He had been in modest, houest and sincere, loyal to America only three months' and his friends, brave as a lion, simple was the only son of a widowed and irreproachable in his habits of mother. To-day he was buried by life, generous and utterly unserfish, the hands of strangers. This thoughtful and grave in council, evening Mrs. &i. wrote a letter to yet cheerful and companionable in the mother in London telling her his hours of relaxation, it is no as gently as she could of the sadden wonder that men admired and loved and sad end of her only boy. him and that Alabama's greatest daily newspaper should characterize him as "Alabama's Best Be- letter in print I am fearful that I old man looked around, saw the loved," or that the Washington so wrote my-figures that a big mis- little scare, and lit out for home taining to the house, and when the correspondent of the Atlanta Con- take may appear in it in regard to regardless of roads, ditches or second was over it was apparent stitution should write of him: "He the cost of fertilizing the orange fences, and the boy resumed his wall that Corpett could not lose. was one of the ablest and most pop- tree. The cost should have been came to him unsought because of ular men who ever held a seat in 50 cents a tree rather than 85 which that the boy is now a prosperous those qualities which make the the House." No man in Calhoun I am afraid appeared from my figgreat soldier, and but for frequent ever enjoyed to a higher degree the ures. wounds, which disabled him at va- confidence and respect of all the rious periods from active service, people, great and humble, rich and he would have reached very high poor, than did he, and during his rank. Brave and stern in fight, long and eventful public life no caught in the bay, just in front of word of disparagement of his pul; our hotel, in the past two days, the lie services was ever uttered until largest being over twelve feet long, Without relaxing discipline, he after the arrival of that brief pe. They are mainly valuable for their

knew how to make comrades of his riod of mid-summer madness, when liver, from which an oil is made. men and all his soldiers loved him the unnatural cry of fold war- Nearly 800 lbs, of liver was taken in the South and when all public also play in the same waters, but scientions, painstaking and highly men of prominence, who refused to only one has been caught since I the fish and killed all the game in successful. In him the poor had a surrender their honest convictions, have been here. It weight several the section of Florida about Brooks- of the bride's mother in this city, Frank. ready advocate, fee or no fee, and were assailed—that memorable pe hundred pounds. They are valua- ville. he always turned a willing and riod of passion and prejudice, when ble for their hides and their fat. patient ear to those who sought his the gallant Gordon was brought to aid and counsel in trouble. But for his knees and noble old Wade the eighteen years that he gave to Hampton was stricken prone upon the bay shore in the evening and The Elders and Deacons of Calhoun the public service, he would have the bosom of the State which he watch the incoming and outgoing amassed great wealth; for he would had redeemed and for which he had steamers, the numerous sailing have been on one side or the other freely shed his blood. Then for craft, the lazy swoop of the indusrate interests which have been in flippant criticism of his public ca- the swallow-like movements of friends. But he was too proud to reflection of the setting sun on mained in Washington, attending clared with truth, not in his own of the waters for miles and miles. to the duties of his office, leaving interest, but in the interest of that Sunset and moonrise are almost his cause in the hands of the peoparty, in the principles of which he simultaneous here. ple of his district, and they always firmly believed resided the hopes took care of him. Scorning the arts and safety of the South. In that of the demagogue as few men\_did, canvass he patiently explained to In a mile and a half of this town Hames in a manner that won the he yet was in hearty sympathy with the people the proper functions of within two days. Some of us are hearts of the hearers to the speaker the struggling masses of the people their government, pointed out the going to organize a party and go and his theme. The second topic and they instinctively recognized errors of theories then the fad of out a mile or two and rake in a in him a friend and trusted him the hour and endeavored to wear few one day this week.

one; hand, and his rutter unselfish mind and witnessed the sun of lavor every morning and hetwee

wards while he was at home sick, courage of conviction and a sincere L. W. GRANT.

> St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 22, 9 t. Since I mailed you my humble tribute to the memory of Gen, For ney, we have had sad\_times at our hotel. Yesterday an old gentleman from Wisconsin whom we all liked; fell in an apoplectic fit and to-day he died. When he was first stricken a young Englishman who is taying at the hotel also, was looking at him. Suddenly he to fell, the blood gushing from mouth and nostrils and in five minutes

> Although I have not seen my last

Four great sharks have been horses to the rear"-was first heard from the four. Schools of porpoise mond down in a day or two. Re-

It is a pretty sight to stand on the first time he felt the sting of trious pelican as they dive for fish, reer and the pain of abandonment many sea gull, the leap of fish from by some whom he had cherished as the bosom of the placid waters, the complain and too generous to har crimson wavelets and a little later bor resentment. His last canvas the ghost-like glint of the moonof the county was made, as he de beams playing athwart the surface

Four deer have been killed with-

The best orange I have found in people without regard to differences mon.

loss, on the other, I will relate two again rise upon the "old war two I keep fairly well posted or instances of many that came under horses? of the South—those spien- affairs in Alabama. To a man at my observation. During the late did men whose military achieve this distance it looks very much as extra session of Congress, after his ments have made this section of the if the Jeffersonians, Pops and soap term had expired, I was in his room Union illustrious for fortitude and tails are trying to work a big scare at the Metropolitan hotel in Wash- for valor throughout the world. on the organized. Democracy, with ington, one day, when a gentleman - He has gone from among us, but hope of frightening the boys out of of great influence with the Presi we have left the rich legacy of his allignment; but it is to be lioped dent came in and informed him noble and unselfish life. Would the game won't work but on the that his friends were going to ask that the young men of Calhoun, contrary that the party will comthe President to confer a certain who may have a taste for public posedly continue to control its desirable appointment upon him life, could learn from the lesson of own machine, win the lections, and that they felt confident they his life that the course to exalted fill the offices with good men and would be successful. Almostive- civil station and enduring fame lies administer the affairs of the State hemently Gen. Forney replied: not in the shallow arts of the mere in rightedusness, as of old, unde-'No, no, don't do that; I am for politician who trims sails to every terred and unterrified by the another man for that place. He shifting wind of public opinion, nor spectre of Kolbism in any of the has been talking to me about it and in mere superficial polish or ac shapes and forms. The situation I have fold him I was for him, and quirements; but rather along the brings to my mind a little story, he ought to have it. He is the road of stern duty, thorough knowl- without a moral. It is only an very man for the place." After edge, correct habits, truthful lips, amusing slittle story; and it any gentleman desires to attach a moral to it, he does it on his own responsibility. Once there was an old gentleman who had a boy who would go on the creek fishing every night and the old man could not a sharp and exciting one, it was break him of it. No persuasion, no offer of compromises on plenty of day sishing, no denunciation, and all or no chastisement exemicand move the boy from the present tenor of his way. So his father determined to give them the worth of their frighten him out of it. One night while the boy was pulling in fish at the old hole, the old man rigged himself up in a sheet and started for the creek. A tame monkey

had happened to observe the old gentleman as he prepared himself to play ghost and the monkey wrapped himself up in a towel and started along after the old man. As the old man appreached, the boy looked over his shoulder and saw the ghostly procession and The story goes on to say and fat man, (got fat on fish) that the old man is a shattered wreck of his former self, and that the monkey has not been heard from since that night. The presumption is that he was seared to death

I look for Hon. Jno. D. Hamports says he has caught about all L. W. G.

the old man was.

CHURCH WORK.

County in Session Here.

opening meeting ably discussed ascents or tread the rose-strewn am agent for the best on the mar-Presbyterian church government, paths of life-together. and its advantage over Prelacy on the one hand and over Independency on the other. The Thursday evening meeting was devoted to three topics, the first subject, the "duties of elders in the congrega-tion," being treated by the Hon W. was discussed by the pastor of the church, Mr. Liston. The third gressive work," was assigned to Col. John M. Caldwell, whose absence was a matter of sincere regret.

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The Two Mitchells Get it in the neck.

Corbett Wins the Great Mill In Nine Minutes, and Takes the \$20,000 Purse.

James John Corbett, of Califor nia, is the champion pugilist of the world. He won the honor a 2:28 o'clock Thursday afternoon, at Jacksonville, Fla., when John Kelley pronounced him the winner of the prize of \$20,000 in the figur with Charles Mitchell, the champion of England. The fight was an easy victory for the champion. It lasted only three rounds, and Corbett was the aggressor from the start. Mitchell was clearly outclassed, and although the fight was really a one-sided one in almost every particular. There were fully money, and especially those who nad paid \$25 for box seats and nad come from 1,000 to 3,000 miles to occupy them.

The news reached Jacksonville by wire soon after the fight, and created a lot of talk among our sporting fraternity. Jacksonville was a Mitcueli (Governor) town, out next to him Corbett was pre-

ierred. The knock-out was not only the most brutal and vicious the prize ring has ever known, but in the opinion of two thousand or possi-Diy twenty-five - hundred - people took in its meaning affonce. Pul who witnessed the figur, the work ling in a big catfish, the boy calm- was an ugiy tout-a tout so palpaly remarked, "Look out Pap, the ble, too, that many of the friends little scare will catch you." The of Corbett would have preserved not to have seen it. The nist two but white that was the general benet, it is equally true that when the fight was over, Corbett hau newer friends in the house than when the light began.

#### ANOTHER WEDDING.

when he saw how badly demoralized | Cupid Plays Happy Havoc With Jacksonville Hearts.

> Mr. W. B. Hammond and Miss Sallie Marion were quietly married on Tuesday evening at the residence Rev. James H. Leslie performing the ceremony in a beautiful and impressive manner.

The wedding took place in the pretty festooned parlor amidst banks of flowers and tasty decorations. The event was not altogether unexpected as it had been ru-the city Monday. The convention of Elders and mored for some weeks, but very Deacons of Calhoun County held its few people in Jacksonville knew second session in the Presbyterian for a certainty that Tuesday church building in Jacksonville on was the time set for the taking of Thursday and Friday of this week, the vows that made them man and The Rev. Donald McQueen at the wife to climb the rugged mountain

Both were born in Jacksonville, grew to manhood and womanhood here, and have hosts of friends who heartily congratulate them on this happy step.

After the ceremony, the guests were uskered into the dining-room where a delightful wedding feast it her cousin, Miss Goldie Ayers. had been spread.

Their home will be with the subject, the "duty of elders in ag- bride's mother in this city, for the

#### INSTITUTE IN SESSION.

The Callionn county teachers' institute has been in session at the Blast chicken and hog fame, was court house in this city, yesterday here Wednesday. and today. All the teachers in the repriations committee out ne de record as having grace of giving was read, from the having an interesting session. The ton, was in the city on legal busicopt an honor, where he could not with returning reason, he was again the hearts of all the and one half pounds are not uncome church in our county was also ap college were requested by Pres. was county, and will commence Fly into his raiment, and don all pointed. The helpful and stimu
pointed. An interesting the property of the duties Monday.

his things, pointed. The helpful and stinu- Forney to attend. An interesting Gordon Frank went over to the To be off like \$12 wind as it flies day, the arrangements for another programme was carried out. The Chattahocche, Ga., convict camps As an evidence of his loyalty to the first that he lived to see the peo. I get the Atlanta Constitution session of the convention being re-Republican will publish the pro-this week and brought back with To catch that imperative 6:30 ecedings in full in the next issue. him two full hounds.

## TENEDERO NENE

Items too Small For a Separate

Personal and General Mention Sundry Happenings of Interest Sung in Short Meter.

#### MY SWELTHEART.

ler height? Perhaps you'd deem her tal ter arching feet were not too smill: And own a touch whose memory linger he hue that lights her oval cheeks

Recalls the pink that thus a cherry pon her chin a dhiple speaks, A disposition blithe and merry. der laughter ripples like a brook Its sound a heart of stone would soften though sweetness shines in every look, Her laugh is never loud nor often.

fhough golden locks have won renown With bards, I never neard their raving the girl I love hath locks of brown, Not tightly curled, but gently waving. der mouth?-Perhaps you'd term it larg Is firmly mouided, full and curving Her quiet ligs are cupid's charge, But in the cause of truth unswervin

flough little of her neck is seen, That little is both smooth and slightly; And fair as marble is its sheen Above her bodice gleaming whitely. Her nose is just the proper size. Without a trace of upward turning. Her shell-like cars are wee and wise,
The tongue of scandal ever spurning.

in mirth and woe her voice is low, Her calin demeanor never fluttered! Herevery accent seems to go Straight to one's heart as soon she ne'er coquets as others do; Her tender heart would never let her. Where does she dwen? I would I knew! As yet, alas! I've never met her.
—Samuel Minturn Peck, of Alabama

John Hames went to Anniston Friday.

Could Jacksonville have a com nercial club! Walter G. Caldwell is away on a business trip.

Miss Ida Crook returned to Tuscaloosa Monday. When will the merry wedding

bells again ring? Miss Cora Treadaway is teaching school at Eulaton. O. E. Smith, of

at the Ian Monday. Misses Ashley and Penick have returned to their nomes.

Miss Bessie Savage is visiting her home in South Alabama.

Henry Morgan, of White Plains, spent Sunday in Jacksonville.

Miss Nannie Nisbet is making a o' wild honeysuckles in the air. lengthy visit to friends in Gadscen. Major W. G. Scott. of Anniston.

at the College on Monday night Dr. D. A. Shumate, of the Geor-

gia metropolis, is visiting Ben Miss Lillie Weems has returned from a mouth's visit to friends in

Carrollton, Ga. Miss Emma Morris, of North Circlina, is the guest of her aunt.

Mrs. P. Rowan. Messrs. A. D. Alexander and O. W. Sharpe, of l'iedmont, were in

Mrs. Wm. M. Hames and son,

Hames in Atlanta. Mrs. Maurice Frank and children returned to Atlanta on Sun-

day by the E. & W. Guano and Acid Phosphate-I ket.—C. J. PORTER.

Miss Josie Williams, of White Plains, has been visiting Miss Pearl Porter for a week.

MONEY-I have \$19348.00 to lend on good real estate security. -H. L. STEVENSON.

Miss Lizzie Tucker, a charming

out lock stock and barrel to John it is composed of men to be relied H. Noble, of Anniston this week. Miss Hannah Crook is away on a visit which will embrace Mont-

gomery, Selma and Columbus, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marion, of Anniston, attended the Hammond-Marion wedding Tuesday evening. Capt. James H. Savage, of Hot He arranges his clothes on the back

W. W. Stringfellow, president of

the session. An executive committeey due them on Friday. All the Miss Lizzie Privett will teach a May lo e not a minute, but in em

ford, were here to attend the wed ding of their sister, Miss Sallie Marion; to Mr. Hammond.

Messrs. Allen Smyth, "Arthur Morgan, W. V. Morgan and Frank Robinson, nice young men of Oxford, Sundayed in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Maggie Green, who came up to attend the Ruth-Crook wedang, returned Tuesday to her dnles as matron in the Alabama Central Female College at Tusca-

loosa.
"Mel" Carpenter, ... used to be nerchant of Jacksonville, now a estuent of the free state, of Cheroice, visited relatives and friends iere tius week.

Rev. C. W. Hensley, travelling gent of the Nashville Christian auvocate, was in Jacksonville this eek looking after the interests of uis . publication.

WANTED-Live men to canvass for the best selling book in the world. Big money to proper man Write for terms at once.-ROAN-OKE PUB. CO., Boanoke, Ala. Lou Montgomery, of Eastabega, has entered the State Normal. Alonzo has been in school here before, and will probably remain until he gets his sheep skin this time. ==In-speaking-of a concert given in Rome, the Atlanta Journal says: "Miss Undine Lane, of Jackson. ville, Ala., in a beautiful soft alto voice sang an operatic selection.

Her voice is delightful." Forney Stevenson passed the examination proscribed by the County Medical Board with flying colors, and is now licensed to practice his profession anywhere in the state. He will locate in Montgomery and we predict a brilliant futtre for him.

The following list of creme de la creme of Anniston barristers were visitors in the Capitol City Monday: J. J. Willett, Judge James W. Lapsley, W. F. Johnston, D. C. Blackwell, Jno. F. Methyin, A .- F .- McChee-and Richard B.

Kelly. The Christian Enterprise was issued Wednesday of this week and presents a neat appearance. It is small but contains a goodly amount of beneficial reading matter. Mr. Leslie may enlarge it next month if it meets with the proper considera-

tion. The forecast bulletin hung out each day at the postoffice will tell you all you want to know about the weather-and more too, when it predicts "cold wave for Alacama" when the taste o' watermelons is in your mouth and the smell

John Ramagnano killed a hog on Thursday which, when stripped of registered at the 1un this week, all habiliaments, weighed 369 A musical concert will be given pounds. Nearly every household in Jacksonville fattens a pen of hogs each year with slop from the kitchens and many of them raise softicient meat to supply the family the entire year.

> The county commissioners have been engaged this week in drawing the juries for the spring and fall terms of circuit court and for the Anniston city court. The list was completed and contains the names of over 600 jurymen.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church will give a sociable or "mite meeting" at the residence of Dr. Haley on next Win., Jr., are visiting Miss Exa Monday night. An entertaining programme of music and recitations has been prepared and bushels of ljoy is promised.

The Sunday School Association of Beat 1 met at the Methodist church in this city last Sunday afternoon. The meeting was not very satisfactory as very few people were present and none of those who had been appointed to read paperson given topics. The next meeting of the association will be held at the Fresbyterian church on the first Sunday in May.

Anniston's new Commercial Club young lady from Georgia, will vis- is going to have all the county roads leading into that thriving The town of Sheffield was sold city put in good condition-and on. The roads may not be

Altogether impassible, Not even inchassible,

And whoever travel 'embut they are nothing like those of Kentucky and should be improved.

NOT WITH THIS SCHEDULE.

of the chair In regular fashion, with scrupulous .care-

sers on top. That he, at the morn, when from bed he doth hop

otrain.

#### NOTES COMING BACK.

Farmers Must Pay Papers they Gave as a Formality.

that they are holders of notes given for stock in the Alliance Purchasing Company, organized three years the last campaign was to have a lection will be instituted.

sum of \$2 in cash being paid when the certificate of stock was issued. that payments should not be made except by call of the directors. In other words, those taking stock tion how to vote for governor. were to get it in shares of \$10 each by the payment of \$2. By this means hundreds of farmers became stockholders in the Purchasing Company, each expecting to get something for nothing. Besides this they were to have their farm machinery, groceries, dry goods, binding twine, etc., at manufacturers' prices. The scheme worked admirably, the company doing between \$300,000 and \$400,000 worth of business the first year.

It soon transpired that the managers of the company had made contracts for machinery at prices considerably higher than the same goods were purchased by general dealers. Then came the "kick." Politics entered into the ranks o the Alliance organization more extensively than ever before and split it in twain, and the rupturhas not been healed. Finally the Alliance Company was swallowed up by the National Union. The officers of the company declares that at least \$5 would be returned for each dollar in eash paid in. At ter months of patient waiting the dividend checks have failed to ma terialize; instead this notichas been served on the signer of the notes that unless they are paid at once suits their collection will be instituted.

The question that agitates the signers of these notes as well a members of the Alliance generally is. "How did Luthy & Co., get possession of them and who made the transfer?" Nothing was said about them when the officers of the Alliance Company made their report and transferred the business to the National Union. It was taken for granted that the notes would be returned. Inquiry of J. K. Johnson, who was President of the Alliance Company, and George G. Crose, its ex-President and one of the foremost leaders in its organi zation, failed to durnish any light inestimable." on the subject, as they plead innocence as to the manner of transfer and claim to know nothing about it. The same "don't know" spirit characterized efforts to ascertain why certain transactions in connection with the Fidelity Insurance Company, the Scandinavian Elevator Company, and other schemeinaugurated by Alliance leaders for the benefit of farmers were not profitable, but resulted disastrously except to a few bevored ones.

President Loucks of the Nationa Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union, in answer as to llow Luthy & Co., came into possession of the notes referred to, says the firm has failed to satisfy him on that point, and he also believes Blessre. Johnson and Crose know nothing of the transfer. "I believe," said Mr. evidence that there was a legal transfer. Personally, I know nothing of the business, as I took no part in the management all r the

and so far as I on Slearn, they w

in reference to the notes. They say they will make a statement tomor

THE STATE CONVENTION Will Be Held in Montgomery

on May 22. ALONTHOMERY Jan: 22. The democratic executives committee net here today, and one of the first convention will be held and where. For some time the agitation has been for an early convention, in view of the fact that the Kolb conplace. A-new movement suggested in

ago; and that unless payment is day fixed for beat meetings or pri- valley, that is kept for rent, where made promptly suits for their col- mary elections throughout the state the owner does not live on the land. and another date for county conven. No community has more solvent The Alliance Company was or- tions. This matter, after being and settled citizens. ganized with a capital of \$10 each. pretty freely discussed, was adop-These shares were taken-by farm- ted, and on the 12th day of May ers, members of the Alliance, the every beat in the state will select squable rates and near enough to The remaining \$8 was by note giv- will be sixty-six county conventions | White Plains is a village free from en upon the direct understanding grinding in Alabama, nominating legislative candidates and instructing delegates to the state conven-

While in the date-fixing business the committee decided to fix a date for the beat meetings of primaries to select delegates to congressional conventions, and on the 25th of August every beat in Alabama will be engaged in selecting delegates to the congressional convention, and on September 4 there will be nine congressional conventions in full blast.

The next election will be held inder the Sayre election law, which provides for a complete reg stration, and the committee urges he chairmen of county committees o see that every democrat regis-

The basis of representation was ixed at one delegate for every 3000 f population, which will make a convention of 504 delegates. The malifications of voters at the primry election were the same as those .xed by the committee for the conressional primaries of 1892, which vill let in all voters who voted for lleveland in 1892.

There is nothing in the action of he committee which has any bear ng on the gubernatorial race.

Birmingham, Jan. 21.-Prof. Alonzo Hill, president of the Tusalcosa Female college, at Tuscaoosa, dropped dead last night of poplexy while talking with some friends at his home. He was one of the most distinguished educators in Alabama.

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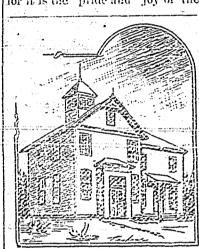
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Slaughter Writes About 11 Picture of the Bullding:

White Plains is the place select ed by the committee, appointed by the last District Conference of the Anniston district, for the District High-School. White Plains is in large valley; which is one of the meeting. best valleys in north Alabama. The matters settled when the next state school property, the gift of the citizens to the church, is a three-room house, thoroughly finished, and well warmed and ventilated, sitting on a fine eminence in the mid-Huron, S. D. Jan. 11.—Luthy & today, the committee naming May walks and drives when the trees as follows: Co., of Peoria, Ill., are serving no 22 as the date, which is the usual have grown to proper, size. The tice upon a large number of farm | convention time in this state. people who own the lands in this Bible Study-The Pentateuch. ers in South Dakota to the effect Montgomery was selected as the community live on their farms, and The organization of the Sunday while, there are a number who do. not own homes, yet there, is not a large farm in all that section of the

> Board for pupils can be secured in the best families at the most readelegates to county conventions, the school, and where the influenand on the 16th day of May there ces will be those of home indeed.

> > saloons, gace tracks, and all such demoralizing influences. It has two churches, Methodist and Baptist, with weekly preaching, prayer meeting and two Sunday schools. The Methodist church is relatively stronger here than anywhere else in the Anniston District, and the support of the school is undivided for it is the pride and joy of the



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whole community. The present teachers are in great favor with the patrons, and the outlook for the future is bright. Let all the patrons and the people of the Anniston District co-operate to push forward this most promising and important enterprise.

T. G. SLAUGHTER.



### A VETERAN'S VERDICT

The War is Over. A Well-known Sol dier, Correspondent and Journalist Makes a Disclosure.

Indiana complianted her thousands of here coulders to the war, and no state bears a letter record in that respect than it does, for the rational in the respect than it does, for the rational in the respect than it does, for the rational in the respect than it does, for the rational in the state of the rational interaction of the rational interaction of the last here are here are the rational interactions the rational ratio Indiana compilated her thousands of he

We thank the Jacksonville Republican for the complimentary notice given us. The Republican uted more, to the development of this section than any other paper. It rickly merits its popularity. We hope its circulation will constantly increase.—Christian Enterprise.

Froi=Hamill≝to=Deliver a in Anniston.

Prof. H. M. Hamill, supering tendent of the normal department Episcopal church Thursday the of the Illinois Sunday-school asso-Isin . The funeral services com ciation, is expected to deliver in Anniston on the 28th, 29th, and 30th of this month, a series of leet of people from this town and evithe Chocolocco valley, just above ures on Sunday school matters. where Shoal Creek on the east, and The lecture will be free, and the followed his remains to the come Collaquilla on the west, run into well known high character of the tery is evidence of his great pop. Choccologic creek. This is the distinguished lecturer should at white and large influence. Genbroadest and best section of this tract a large attendance at each eral Forney, for years, has been

Sunday school workers from all parts of the county, especially the vice-presidents of Calhoun county association, are urged to attend for pleasure and benefit. The lecture will be given in Parker Memorial

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:30. school.

SUNDAY NIGHT AT 7. An address—The importance of Sunday school work.

MONDAY ATERNOON AT 2:30. Bible Study-The Old Testament history. history.

The management of the Sunday school. MONDAY NIGHT AT 7. Address-The Sunday school

-teacher. TUESDAY AFTERNOON at 2:30. Bible Study—The life of Christ.

The Sunday school program. TUESDAY RIGHT at 7. Bible Study-The Sunday school

lesson for February 1th, taught. OF GREAT, IMPORTANCE TO ALL.

1893 has gone, to return no more. With it has gone many gracious privileges, and opportunities to do good, and to get good. With it has gone to record to meet us in the Judgement, many wrong deeds, hasty angry words, wrong motives, yielding to temptation, entering knowingly into sin. As we look back doubtless we deplore it now, but we can't undo it, all our sorrow, tears segony and prayer. cannot change the facts. While God's mercy may pardon, and His grace save us from the spirit that would bind us in such a state, yet it has gone into our history, and ve cant expunge it, it must re main a fact and will have it's influence on us hereafter in life. The overt act is expressive of a state of mind and heart, it may be a habit of soul, which the longer continued will grow the more.

What shall we do? We cant wipe out the past. We can by grace improve the present, and face the future with different pur poses, and better plans and motives. The present is to us the all important. Let us see to it that we are right now, and that we attend to the present duty and take the present blessing, not dwelling gloomily over the past, which is now beyond our reach, nor looking with dark forebodings and distrust to the future. God reigns, and will take care of us and our interest, if we trust in Him and do the right all will be

Let us resolve to make this the best year of our lives to date, to lay aside our prejudices and love of ease, and even our desires, where they conflict with duty. Be regular at church, prayer-meeting, and Sunday School, there is a moral force in numbers, you are need ed there. The Lord and the church hath need of you, and have a right to claim your presence and help. Let us have more charity, and strive, to be more gentle and forgiving. Let us pray for the Lord Sarah Clay. to beget in us a zeal that will lead us to church etc., in any weather through which we will go for husiness or pleasure.—Christian



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mencing about 3 p. m., were large vattended. The large concourse cinity; and from other towns, which

one of the most prominent ment in this part of the state. He represented this district in the United States congress for eighteen years from which high position he voluntarily retired. He was a good man, noble, true, and benevolent ention will be held on the 5th of did of a five acressor; which is part- Bartist church under the auspices He will be sadly missed; not only February, but all who favored an ly hid off and planted in shade of the county Sunday school asso in his own home, but by the pubearly convention are turned down trees, and will make beautiful clation, and the program will be lic, and especially by many who were blessed by his benevolent lib. erality. General Forney was a brigadier general in the Confederate army. He was a brave soldier and a good officer. Comrades in arms bore his remains to their last resting place, as was fit. Our heart is suddened when we think how rapidly the noble men who have stood by the South in the most trying and stormy period of

> fall upon the young men who must so soon take their places. To the bereaved family and friends we tender our sincere symrathy, and Pray that the Futher in Heaven may comfort them in this sad bereavement.—Christian Enterprise.

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We had a hard time getting up the mountain coming from White Plains Monday the 15th. The mud was deep and stiff, and the way was slick. We hired a colored man to scotch for us. The road on this side is excellent. Wender if it could'nt be improved on the other side. A few loads of gravel, or crushed rock would help it greatly.-Christian Enterprise,

### Non-Resident Hotice.

SPATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

In Chancery, at Janksonville, Alabama, Ninth District, Northeastern Chancery Division. Joel L. Clay,

To this cause it made to appear to

In this cause it made to appear to the Register, by the shiblavit of S. D. G. Brothers solicitor for complainant that the defendant Saraha-Clay is a stron-resident of the State of Aixbana, and that the resides in the State of Louisians, Lincoln Parish, cost office Parish, and Shather that post office Ruston, and Surther, that in the belief of said affine, the de is the belief of said all ms, the defendant is over the age of 21 years. It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jackconville-Republican a newspaper published in the county of Culhonn, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring her the said Sarah Clay to answer or demur to the same, within thirty days after the 5th day of March 1804; and failing so to do a decree pro confesso will be so to do a decree pro confesso will be taken against her in said cause. Done at office, in Jacksonville, this 19th day of January 1894.
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NOTICE LEVY OF EXECUTION ON SHARES OF STOCK.

Notes is hereovery an entire Court of execution from the District Court of Lauderdale councy, Alabaha in foruse etc. favor of Frank Jackson for use etc. of Coffee Jackson againt J. C. Labey and P. E. Jackson on 996 shares of the Capital stock of the Birmingham, Labey and Peld nont Railroad Company, a corporation under the Laws of Alabama, and 900 shares of the capital stock of the Obatchie Valley Railroad Co. a corporation under the Laws of Alabama, and 100 shares of the Gantal stock of the Obatchie of the ospital stock of the Ohatchle Coulor Committy, a corporation unler the Laws of-Alabma, -levied on as the property of J. C. Laney for the satisfaction of satisfaction and satisfaction. This notice is given under the provisions of Sec. 1673 Code of Alabama, the cus See 1073 Code of Alaumma, the custodian of the books of transfer of each of said corporations being unknown or residing without the state.

E. G. CALDWELL
SHERIFF, of Calbour County.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT HUNTS-VILLE, ALA. Dec. 21, '93.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Jacksonville, Aia. on February 3rd 1894, viz. James P. Bohannon, for adjoining farm entry No. 1784, for the SEM of the NEM and NEM of SEM, Sec. 22, T. 13, R. 6, east.

, east. He names the following witness to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said hand, viz: Heury C. Reed, Agran Thompson, William Bryant William E. Thompson, William E. Thompson, all of Pecks Hill, Ala.

-Wm. C. WELLS,

dec30-6t Register,

REDUCED RATE TICKET. On account of the Christmas and New Year holidays, the E. T., Va & Ga. R'y System will self ticke's at two cent per mile traveled to points not exceeding 300 mi les. Tickets on sale Dec 22nd to Dec. 25th inclusive, and Dec. 30 h to Jan. 1, 1894 inclusive Good 1 to re-

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J. J. Farnsworth, D. T. A., Atlanta, Ga. Q. A. Desins are, D. P. A., Meaphir, Tenn., C. A. Benscoter, D. A., Knox ville Tenn., L. A. B. W. Wron L. A. sell, D. P. A., B. W. Wrenn, c. A., Knoxville, Tenn.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Letters of administration on the esate of Thor. H. Clement's deceased aving been granted the undersigned Children:

Prices renge 7 on \$6 to \$45. Largest of the Front Enmett F. Crook, judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun street, son in from the public square of January. A. D. 1894, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the series within the quired to present the same within the time a lowed by the law, or they will

be bar red.
THOS. H. CLEMENTS Administrator.

NOTICE NO 14665

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY ALA January 8th 1894.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named setler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Jacksonville Ala., on February 20th, 1894, viz: Thomas Hanna, Homestead entry, No. 21, 50S, for the Wig of Nwig. Wig of Swig of Section, 28 Tp. 14 south

He names the following witnesses o prove his continuous residence. ipon and cultivation of said land, viz. Henry Whatley, of White-Plains Ala., Edward Burton, of White Plains, Ala., Samuel What ley, of Jenkins, Ala., Jerry Kerr, of Jenkins. Ala.

J. H. BINGHAM, Register.

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a larnin mor'n more; and a grow-

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her, she'd quit ole Billy and go to

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"Jack kep writin' to me and

He rented a farm and worked and

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and fust thing he knowed he got to

The rain had ceased and the sun

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husband, hitherto unknown to me.

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"So Jack went away out in Mis-

The rain fell in torrents; and I | ter death. He beat him fur every The rain fells in torrents; and 1 tel death. He beat find to was glad enough to take refuge in thing. When the steers got pizened, and the milk cow died, and the fattenin hogs got hung in the penjarah. stood-conveniently-near the road; tell the poor boy didn't know and to listen to the chatter of the which way ter look ner what to go, grizzled old man who kept and I actilly got skeered—feared store and "tended" to the post he'd lose his mind he acted so "But he hung outer his mother

For some reason he seemed quite proud of his position as postmaster; and of his knowledge of things in general, gleaned mostly from sample copies which came his way. Yes, mam!' he said, bringing

is hand down on the greasy countold him, when he got a home fur der with a resounding bang, "I know done little taller faced feller that the newspapers actily made. He, was raised in this settlement, and knowed him from the time he was knee high to a duck—a weakly; backard kind of a boy; timid just like his mother. She was sich a quiet, timid little thing, it shorely did surprise everybody, when she turned in an married ole Billy

Old Billy was a hard case. Done buried two wives, and run his childern all off, and how the Widder Camp ever got her cornsent to marry him was allers a mystery to me. He shorely used a heap o' soft solderin'; for his ole tongue was slick as butter, and I low she thought he'd treat her better than money to send for his mother; so he did tothers. That's woman nashe bundled up and tuck her little gals and left whilst Billy was on a tur, yer see, the world over, and they never will believe till its too big drunk. late, but what they can make a purty good angel out of a mighty sorry mau. The old sinner a purty good farm, a comfortable house, and a good lot o' stock and as the little widder had nothin' but her puny little boy, it looked like it niight be a purty good trade, ef she could keep the bridle on the ole

tellin' me how well they wuz doin'. But she couldd't do it. In a mouth he was fussin' and cussin', and, as the meek little woman was st nachely tuck his spite out on pers done fur him. They kep his mind out in the great big world, and din't let him go crazy bout the abuse he tuck offen the old.

As a great Economizer and Money Maker for Rural People is in mind out in the great big world. too good and mild to fuss with, he just nachelly tuck his spite out on

him. Se dodge, when ole Billy hollered at bate. An' writin' fur the papers him, and the ole sinner got to hatin' that child like pizen. He used him lots o' readin' matter free, to come to my store with his face and—I was about to forgit it all pale and breised and his eyes when he went to school he kep on bunged up, but nobody could git a writin fur papers, here and thar him to talk about it. Peared like he thought it would disgrace his printin' one hisself, so I guess he's mother.

"And work! He worked hisself to skin and bone and made good craps on Billy's land, tried to please the ole sot so's he could stay with his mother. He did love his mothcr, and altho she turned in and had two little gals-at diffrunt timesby ole Billy, Jack wus her all in

"Jack could read and write some when he wuz put under a step dad-dy, and he loved ther newspapers bettern anything in the world. I used to give him all the sample life, graduate of Clinton college, copies, and him and his mother editor and author-my betrothed would read and read, when their ole tyrant was off on some of his janis.

"Bimely he got to-gittin papers hisself, and, he was plum happy. I found out he was a sendin' news to the fellers that printed 'em. I used ter help him git up news, and ef a man died we'd tell it, and here it would come back in the

newspapers. "I reckon Silly Ann Wadkins haint got done a wonderin' yit, how they knowed all about her runnin' away to gir married. And Bud Nolan's hen with four wings! which he saw that in the papers he was plum dumfounded. Sometimes when news was scace, I'd tell Jack to make up somethin'about a storm, or a yearthquake or somethin' movin', but, no, he wuz plum honest.

"They did say his mother teeched school, when she was a gal and that helped Jack lots. Brother Blake went in thar one day and she was a givin out words, out uf er head, and the wheel a buzzin'; and Jack spellin' for dear life while he mended harness.

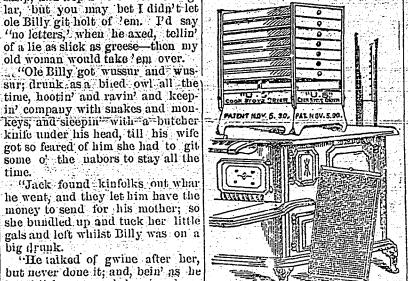
One day ole Billy come to the offis, and, like a sarned fool, I give him Jack's mail. He got mad as fire when he sees Jack's name on so many papers, an' he flung 'em into a mudhole and went out where slaps him over and skicks him. I Nothing better for comwent out to the gent and says, says
T. Billy, Pin a old man and you posting. If removed withfor the Nyll of SEM, NEM of SWM
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see him, and beat him purty nigh company,

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a still and went to makin' it. Of This shows the Dryer set on an ordinary fool

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bate. An' writin' fur the papers was improvin to him, and gittin him lots o' readin' matter free,

HOW TO OBTAIN ONE FREE To any one sending us 10 new paid-up yearly subscribers will be sent FREE, securely packed and cruted, one of these U. S. Cook Stove Dryers, with outfit complete; or it will be sent you for 5 new paid was breaking through the cloud up yearly subscriptions and \$3.50 in cash added; or it will be sold to subscribers for rifts, as I walked out of the little \$5.00 in cash. The regular price of this store and up the road toward the Dryer is \$7.00.

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Colfax, Wash, Jun. 16, 194.

in the midst of a prosperous har was was our opportunity. After vesting season; with much grain donning all our wraps, the neighfields. Shortly after that, rain set ing in high glee. The sun, shone grain spoiled in Whitman county Here we saw a sight, we had been alone. This, added to the financial told was common in Washington. depression, made things look dark The frost plainly visible, flying indeed. An abundant crop next through the air at midday. Our fall will set things all right, but veils where we breathed up-

to give you my impressions of a young ladies, thick with ice and winter here.

In the first place you must know, the entire Pacific coast has a climate entirely different from the ride we descended from that continent. In the latter section, a good warm dinner and hot coffee, must travel many hundred miles south, say to Florida. The climate secure a greater change of climate instance, every fruit except oranges was very dangerous to venture out along the Columbia and Snake rivhas brought you to a country as different, as is Florida from Ken-Cascade Range, in the mining distrsetricts, and a Canadian atmosphere greets you. You see we can- warm balmy rind, that blows from Gen. Forney and Mrs. Forney not speak of the climate of Washington as a whole, but must take it in sections according to altitude. This town is only 28 miles from a .The Japan Current is to the Pacific (Conn.,) Bulletin.

a little trip we took last weeks The snow had been billing steadily for been fine here this winter salthough loxford is getting on quietly. The made two messes for my family and three or four days until it was the cold continues but a few days financial outlook, though not so some company we had, and Lalso knee deep; and in the drifts over a at a time. Colfax is a city of hills. DEAR REPUBLICAN - My last man's head. We were invited to letter left this land, where the a party some eighteen miles in the 'Rockies turn toward the woving country. We had been anxious West and slope to the sunset sea," for a real long sleigh ride and here uncut, and millions of bushels ly bors brought in a few more, and we ing sacked and unprotected in the started off early on Monday morn-comes, in Pebruary, and Marchin and continued for weeks, an un-out bright and clear. It was very usual occurrence at this time of cold, although, the thermometer Millions of dollars worth of stood only six degrees below zero. from a second failure, it will take on them were soon one slicet of ice. this country some years to recover. On discarding them, imagine my

I think I promised in my next, surprise to see the bangs of the every man and horse we met was encased in the same white, icy armour. After a nine miles corresponding Atlantic side of our sleigh, a rather chilly crowd. But an inhabitant of Maine, who de- with a roaring big fire, at the sires living in a warmer climate frome of one of our kindred, thawed us out, and we started again. joined by another sleigh full, and changes from cold to warm as the three cutters. We were the first and was many times honored by his Atlantic coast is traversed from guests, and early after dark the party and his state for his ability. north to south. On the Pacine coast air was musical with sleigh bells. a change of altitude of but a short coming tom, all directions; nutil distance only is needed in which to some arrived. Refreshments were served about 12 o'clock. At this than three or four hundred builes time addissard same up, and the would produce in the east. For snow fell in blinding sheets, It ment.

and lemons grown in Southern in it, and so the whole party re-California, is equally productive mained until daylight. A few of ns staid until after breakfast, then started homeward, with the snow ing, imagine our surprise, to find tucky. Recross the Columbia and half the snow melted, and the tops ascend but a short distance into the of hills, standing out black and bare against the sky, while the above freezing. The Chinook is a found great pleasure in showing

The coasting and skating of about three fourths of a mile. and lit up by electric lights was the chief place for fun, and I must say, none know better how to enjoy life, than a Westerer. When have had more experience of win ter, will write again, for these peo ple say their coldest weather often The thermometer often falling for several hours, to twenty and thirty. degrees below zero. "At" no time vet has the weather been colder than six degrees below zero.

IDA WOODWARD. THE LATE GEN. FORNEY.

The late Gen. Wm. II. Forney, whose death at his home in Alabama was reported in The Bulletin the other day entered the fiftyfourth congress at the same time house for eleven years and became very fast friends. Gen. Forney was a typical southern gentleman, sociable, genial and frank, loyal to his section and his party, and tolerant of the opinions of the others. He was a veteran of the Mexican war as well as of the Confederate army, He was re-elected to congress as long as his health would permit him to serve, and was a member of the commission that laid out the battlefield at Gettysburg for the govern-

Through Gen. Forney's pleasant relation to Col. Wait many Norwich sition to dispose of it at c. s. people made his acquaintance. Col. Wait had kept up a friendly relaer valleys to the plains above, and a flying so furiously, you could tion with Gen. Forney ever since climatic change will at once be no searcely see your way. We stopped his retiracy from public life, and ticed. This elevation of 1500 feet, again and could not resume our among the pleasant anticipations journey that day. That night the which the year 1894 held in store Chinook sprang up, and by morn- for Mr. Wait was a visit from Gen. Forney and Mrs. Forney the coming summer.

Gen. Forney's Norwich acquaintances learned with sorrow of his thermometer stood forty degrees death. Col. Wait would have off the Japan current; following about Norwich, and Gen. Forney's Washington; and comes as sudden- them a most cordial welcome to the ly, as does the Norther in Texas. | "Rose of New England." -- Norwich

bright as we could wish is not as gave a mess to a neighbor. Now bad as it might be. There has that ain't bad fishing and I believe been nearly enough corn and meat | since I come to think about it, that them. None of our merchants are good deal thicker before I pull up contemplating asking for a receiv: stakes and move to Florida. er, but all feel confident of being able to manage their own affairs. The drummers who call on us are no respecter of persons, but sell couldn't discount, a claim on any business house in the place, because the cash clink as soon as a bill is

The college is flourishing. There are several private schools in full blast, and one kindergarten, that is doing well and bids fair to do better. If children grow up in ignorance in Oxford the parents with the Hon. John T. Wait of this should be sent to the chain gang. city, they lived at the same public for it certainly is a great a misdemeanor to cheat a child out of an ! education when there are so many He is about 5 feet 10 inches high opportunities to attain it, as it is to and weighs 170 pounds, and has obtain money under false pretense.

LaGrippe has put in its appearance and many of our citizen have have had no deaths from it.

Occasionally some gentleman marries and thus relieves the old tolks of the responsibility and expense of maintaining a marriageable daughter. There are a goodly number of such daughters on hand estimates of it depends largely nevertheless, while the stock on whether cotton will go up or down. hand is large, it is not old carriedover-stock, hence there is no dispo-

The population of Oxford is inten girls and boys have recently come to attend some of the numerous schools, when they get large t, to sleep "after the bawl."

If Lon Grant don't quit "spreadmy fishing in Oxford Lake look as is at hand.

FORD Jan. 24 1894. Nevertheless, I went out the lake DEAR REPUBLICAN: I would few days ago and sin an hour and a like to let my friends know that half caught three fine suckers which

raised by the farmers to supply Lon will have to spread it on a SAM SLIM.

COMMERCIAL CLUB.

Anniston now has a commercial every one a bill if they can and you club. An enthusiastic mass meeting of citizens was held Wednes day evening and "The Commercial Club of Anniston? was formed. the wholsale houses can almost hear W. H. Zinn was chosen president; J. C. Keith, vice president; and W. W. Stringfellow, W. G. Ledbetter, T. G. Bush, J. M. McKleroy, M. B. Wellborn, A. W. Bell, L. Ullman, and J. L. Wikle, board of

directors. The object of the club is to pro mote united effort in the upbuilding of the city.

NOTICE!-My sor, Floyd Barber, left my house last Sunday, the 21st instant, without my consent. of clothes and a narrow-brinned call at our store and see us. hat. I forbid any one hiring, feeding or sheltering him. Any iuaught on to it, but up to date, we formation as to his whereabouts will be thankfully received .- Jacob Barbar, Weaver's Station. Ala.

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The only condition of guessing is sending a subscription, a renewal or a new subscriber to the Semienough, meanwhile the parents are Weekly Advertiser. That paper prepared to sing, or if toey prefer is the best and cheapest an Alabamian can get for the general news, for it sends out two papers ing it on so thick? about that fish on Fridays, for only one dollar a ing in Florida, I feel like I'll just year, and each contains as much have to buildle up and go right Alabama news as any other paper down there and show him that all in all the land. Now is the time the water courses into Eastern acquaintances would have given the fishermen in Calhoun county to subscribe, because a lively State are not dead yet? Why, he makes the fight in Congress on the tariff

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